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MINDS

L ivingston College gave you a special place to take risks, be bold, and most importantly change your mind. From the onset of your college years as a freshman, up until the last day of exams, as a senior, you were faced with many difficult decisions in your pursuit to academeia. Livingston College challenged your goals and gave you new experiences in which you learned to never give up on your dreams. Every day became a different chapter in your busy life, and you learned that in order to succeed, it was often necessary to change your mind.





CHANGING • the •

RULES

When Livingston College was first planned about 30 years ago, it was to be founded as the alternative college, the new age college, the college that would break the rules. Livingston brought such new programs as Computer Science, Puerto-Rican and Caribbean studies, African studies, women's studies. . . Later on more new and improved ideas were established: the Physician's Assistant Program, design your own major, and more recently, Advising Seminar. Rules were made to be broken, and Livingston has proved that theory many times. We broke the mold in dormitory design, environmental landscape, and the type of students we accepted. And it was you, who kept that spirit going, making the changes and changing the rules. . .





CHANGING • OUR •

LIVES

Now that you have seen and heard how the world, our nation, and our state works, and how things and people change, you, yourself, are ready to enhance and change your life. Life bends, turns, and diverts the second you think it will remain stable. And with that, you must be able to go with the flow. Your life is in a constant state of flux, where every movement affects someone or something else. You have learned, having been influenced by Livingston College, how to be ready and accepting of the outside world and how it can change your life in an instant.





C H A N G I N G • the •

WORLD

I t has been said so many times, that in order to grow, you must change. And that is what you did, as a Livingston College student. The late night adventures, the clubs and organizations you joined, the sororities and fraternities you became a member of, and the curriculum, molded and shaped you into who you are today. So many decisions, so many papers, so many memories... Overwhelmed by what you have accomplished, and amazed by what you have seen, you are able to compromise, willing to change and ready to grow with your generation and the surrounding environment. Not only have you changed, but the people, the places, and the world has changed with you. As you graduate Livingston College, you are now ready to use what you have learned to change the world.



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Students at
Livingston
College spend
their free time in
various ways.

Here a student
takes a moment of
her time to catch
up on her studies.



elaxing, sleeping, or partying,
whatever your pleasure, your lives as students were filled with
busy-ness. For some, Greek life was the thing to do- for others
partying in the dorms was just fine. You joined the clubs and
made a name for yourself at the same time. Your lives over the
past four years have proved to be productive and enterprising,
and it was all because of Livingston College.





In between classes was a great time to catch up on the newest video games. The student center was the hub of activity at Livingston College.



RU. . .
Rah! Rah!
RU. . .
Rah! Rah!

Believe it or not, school spirit exists at RU. Think of it, how many Rutgers sweatshirts do you see on a typical day? And how much RU apparel do you own?

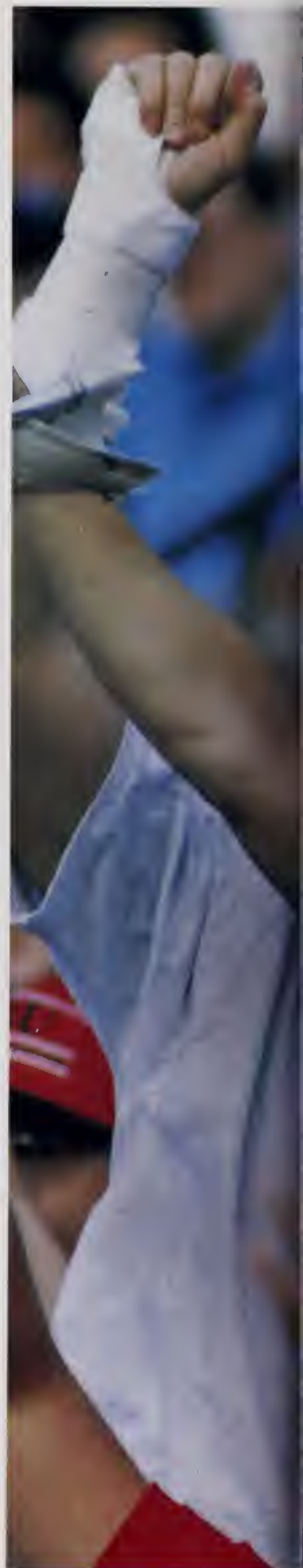
School spirit is alive and kicking on the banks of the Raritan. Scarlet and black can be seen from the farthest dorms on Cook to the newly built football stadium on Busch.

If you still don't believe it, reminisce back to the first

Ooh rah! Ooh rah! Rutgers rah!

football game against Kent State or even our Homecoming game with Cinncinatti. It was red and black as far as the eye could see. And the crowd roared in excitement as the 40,000 person wave undulated from one end to the other. Spirits were high and Colonel Henry Rutgers would have been proud.

Whether you were a member of an athletic team or you just owned a Rutgers t-shirt, you had the spirit. . . the RU spirit!





Touchdown! Some RU students know how to get into the spirit when it comes to the Scarlet Knights.



Rutgers apparel can be seen everywhere, especially at Livingston college.

Keeping Up With The. . .

The Livingston Recreation Center is one of the busiest places on campus, next to Tillett. It was a great place to go whether you wanted to build muscles, get aerobicized, and even relieve a little stress that the professors at RU gave you! The gym had everything: a fitness center, an aerobics/dance room, outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts, and even a stretch center. All this for the one low price of a Rutgers ID!

It was a whole new world the first time you entered our humble house of fitness. Stairmasters, stationary bikes, and free weights everywhere you looked, the amount of working out you could do, was endless. Even though the center is not as large as the Sonny Werblin Rec. Center, it still offered

Fitness Craze

you plenty to do without facing large crowds and long lines that plague Busch's claim to fame!

For some the Livingston Rec. was more than a few Nautilus machines and barbells, it was the home of intramural sports. Basketball, volleyball, softball, flag football, indoor soccer, floor hockey, and even handball, the rec center had it all. "I love playing intramurals, it's a great way to get in shape and become closer with my floor," said junior Mike Rodriques.

And finally, anyone interested in aerobics had every opportunity to catch one of the dozens of dance, step or aerobic classes offered almost daily.





Pumping iron requires great strength and a reliable spotter. Friends come in handy at the gym.



Staying fit and relieving stress are two reasons why people use the Stairmaster.

Bussing, Driving, Walking, Biking:

From busses to bikes to cars to feet, no matter what form of transportation you use, getting around RU, isn't an easy task. Some of you out there took the battle of bus system, while others decided to walk to the College Ave. campus, but some of you took the smart way and drove to those pesky classes in Voorhees Mall. So what's the problem with driving, you first asked yourself? Tickets, traffic, unforeseen pedestrians all posed a problem in the past, but as we all know- another form of transportation has plagued the street this year: Roller Bladers!

Getting Around RU Alive!

You know as well as most RU students do- getting run over by a rollerblader is just as likely as getting run over by a RU bus driver!

And finally, as you all probably remember- getting a good parking space in your own parking lot was a rather difficult task as you came home from your sixth period class. It seemed like an entire doubling of cars around dinner time! And for those of you who didn't have a car- think of all the hassles you avoided!





Taking the Rutgers busses is no joy, as you already know. But for most students its the only way to get around campus.



Some smart students opt to ride their bicycles to class. However, they still have to worry about RU bus drivers running them over.

Living It Up In the . . .

The Hub City is the basis of life at Rutgers University, everything from Thomas Sweets, Stuff Yer Face and Cluck U. to La Fontaine, Old Man Rafferty's and The Raritan River Club are there to satisfy your appetite. And if you're in the mood for shopping, a wide range of stores is there for your picking.

One of the most famous strip malls around lies on the infamous Albany Street, or on Rt. 27. The best place in town to get that special gift is Etc. They have candles that make a church look bad, and clothes that fit every taste. And for the more unusual, unique taste, Bloom's is just up the street, where you can find the latest fad or the forgotten treat. Another Rutgers favorite are the 99cents stores on George Street. Cheap, cheap, cheap, is the word at these places. If you have no more cash around Christmas and it has to be

New Brunswick

done, the right place to go is George Street.

And if music is your thing, Cheap Thrills, Sam Goody and Hot Trax are the places to go. Cheap Thrills is the most favored by Rutgers students because they offer second hand compact discs at great prices.

The hub city, or New Brunswick, has its cultural and entertainment value too. The George Street Playhouse, the State Theater and Crossroads all line the streets of the city. And for those with less of a taste for theatre, and more of a taste for comedy, you can head over to the Stress Factory for a few laughs.





At the center of the city, lies the corporate giant, Johnson and Johnson. J and J isn't just there, it provides many jobs and internships to Rutgers students.



George is the main street of New Brunswick, and provides us with a wide variety of entertainment, food and fun.

Shop Until You Drop In

So you're looking for the perfect gift to give to your mom and dad at Christmas. You have no idea where to go, even if you did, you don't have a car to get there. And the worst part is, you have about ten dollars in your pocket to spend on your mom, your dad, your two little sisters, your grandmother, and your dog. What do you do?

Well the answer lies in a little urban city across the river called New Brunswick. Of course, you know where it is by now, but did you know that there are stores there that carry only 99 cents items?

Well New Brunswick is famous for its shoppers appeal. There is everything from the cheap-stuff stores, to the high priced little shops along Albany Street. An RU favorite, as

New Brunswick

you probably already know is Etc. There you can find candles, chinese massage balls and even hand-knitted mittens.

Another shopping attraction is the infamous Cheap thrills, where you can obtain your favorite CD for half the price, because it is used! And if you ever need some cash, trade in your old cd's, you know the ones with the cobwebs, to get a couple of extra bucks!

Well, as you know already by now, the Hub City is the place to be around Christmas-time for that extra special gift. Hey- you never know if you'll run into Santa Claus!





Shopping in New Brunswick, is one of RU students favorite pastimes. Have you partaken in the gala event?



One of the features that 'of-age' college students enjoy is relaxing in the pubs and bars in New Brunswick- hey- why not since you've saved all that money shopping in the 99cent stores!

More than the Grease Trucks on:

IF you want action, if you want parties, and if you want to take the L bus- where do you go? No- not Grand Central Station! It's College Ave. !

Who doesn't know by now that all the fraternities, and clubs are in New Brunswick? You've been hiding for the past four years, if you haven't figured that out yet! But seriously, everybody knows that the only campus for partying with a couple of drunken frat brothers is the Rutgers College campus.

But partying and drinking aren't the only thing that College Ave. offers. There is a wide variety of cultural and religious groups that are based in New Brunswick that many

College Ave.

students flock to. There is also a wide variety of clubs and organizations, such as RCPC and the RCGA, that people find intellectually and socially stimulating.

College Ave is also the home to Silent Willie, the infamous Rutgers/Princeton cannon and the Grease Trucks. How many late night runs did you make to the grease trucks?

The most famous academic part of Rutgers is Voorhees Mall. It holds such classroom buildings as Murray, Van Dyke, and New Jersey Hall. And up College Ave. from Voorhees is the office of President Francis Lawrence, who we all know and love so dearly.





Silent Willie stands guarding the buildings in Voorhees Mall. He also acts as a good topic of conversation and bird perch.



Not a part of Rutgers, but certainly recognized by every student, Johnson and Johnson plays a big role in the lives of Rutgers students.

Trees, sun, ducks, and fun; it can all be found at

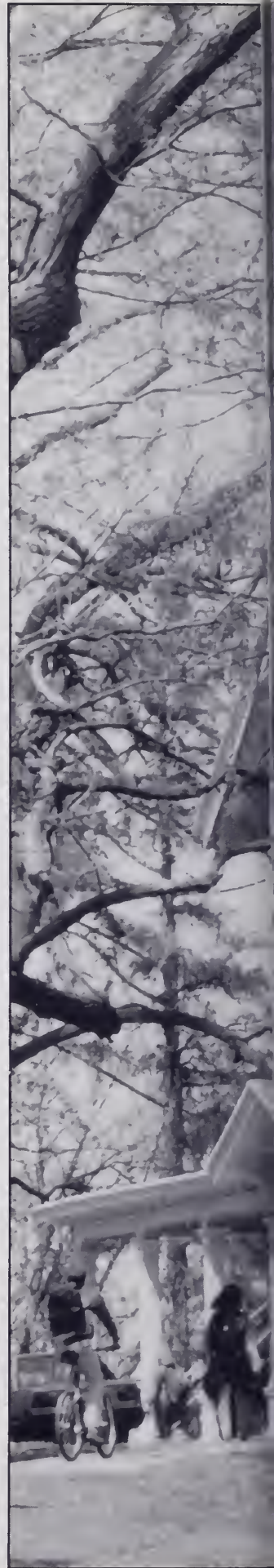
It's a beautiful October day. The leaves are changing colors, and the ground lay painted with bright reds and oranges. A stream of sunlight trickles through the fading trees. And a squirrel lay nibbling on the maple trees fruit of the season. An intriguing stranger strums on the guitar the tunes to "Hotel California" on the bench next to you. No, you're not in central park, you're on Douglass.

Douglass is one of the most aesthetically pleasing of all the Rutgers campuses. Hiking the pathways that are lined with trees, or sitting by Passion Puddle feeding the ducks or just watching them are ways Rutgers students relax on Douglass. And you know, traveling on the dirt covered paths and crossing the old wooden bridges are always a favorite escape after that 2 hour lecture in Loree.

Douglass College

The dining facilities are definitely considered one of Ru's finest, next to Tillett of course. The warm cozy atmosphere make for pleasant dining and stimulating conversation. Intermezzo every other Thursday night, at Cooper, is another one of those forget-me-not RU experiences. The restaurant-like atmosphere and gourmet like food is a great way to spend a meal with a friend.

There are, of course, just a few drawbacks to having classes on Douglass. First, you have to deal with the crazy bus system. However, for those who have no choice in the matter of taking classes on Douglass, think of it this way-it's better than Busch!





The architecture and prestige of the buildings on the Douglass campus mark its beauty and enhance its overall quality.



The Voorhees Chapel is one the more prominent structures on the campus. Many services and ceremonies are held at this historical site.

Agriculture, Animal Culture, the culture of Ag field day, its

And on Cook's Farm there were some cows, E I E I -Oh! Cook College, with its green pastures brings itself to a perfect college setting. Cook College is a land-grant college which is dedicated to agriculture, environmental, and life sciences. By integrating teaching, research, and community outreach, Cook offers beneficial programs to New Jersey. The development and research provided by Cook helped New Jersey gain its motto, "The Garden State."

Named after George Hamell Cook, the campus houses new and renovated research laboratories, greenhouses and dormitories, as well as a state of the art recreation center, with a pool, unlike Livingston. Lipman, Bartlett, Martin, Perry, Thompson, Waller and Blake are bulidings that preserve the memory of famous scientists and scholars of the

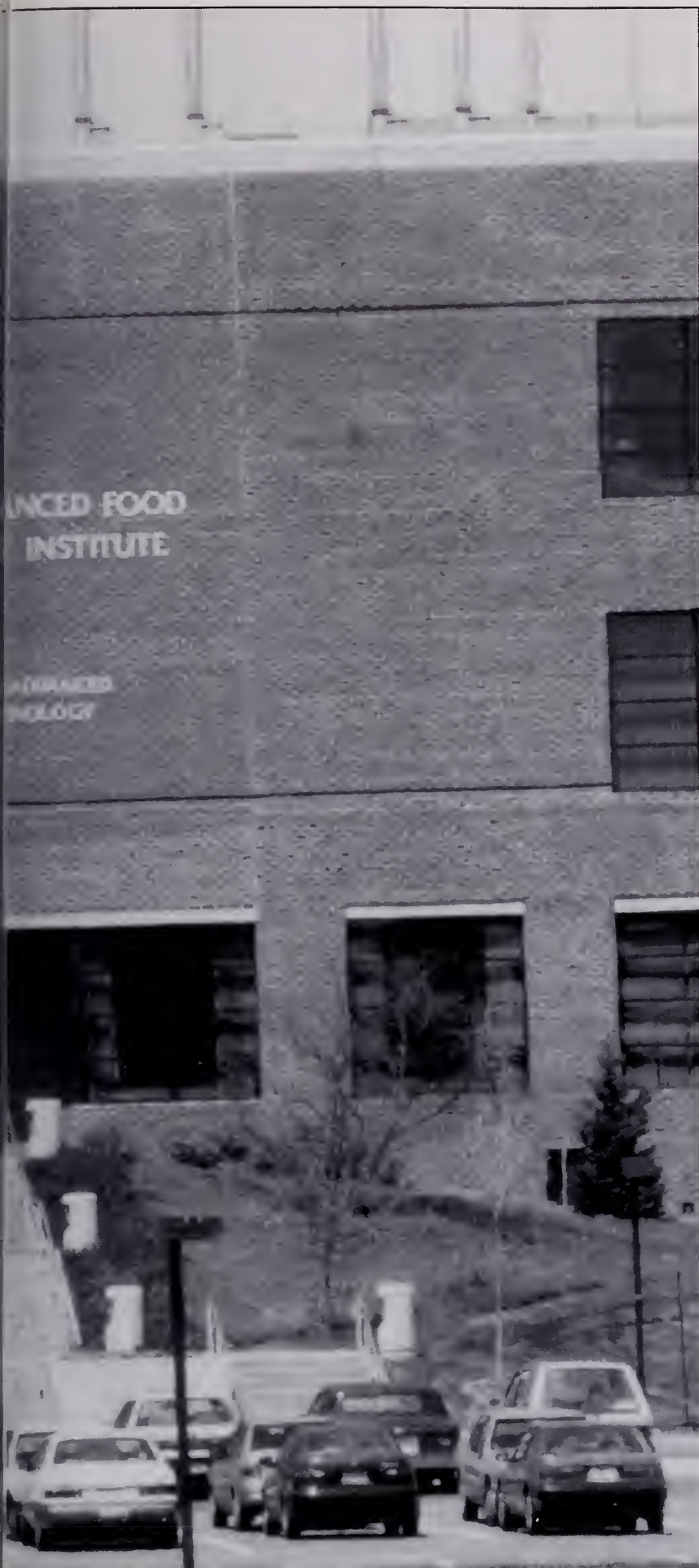
Cook College

college's past. Some of Cook's academic achievements include: the Rutger's tomato, streptomycin, Selman A. Waksman's Nobel Prize winning discovery, and the artificial insemination of dairy cows developed by Enos Perry.

Passion Puddle is the popular hangout spot. Students take a breather from classes by playing frisbee, feeding the resident ducks, and suntanning.

And the one event Cook is famous for: Ag Field Day. A day long drink fest at Newell, anyone who means anything has a keg sitting on their front porch for passerby's to partake in. And for those of you interested in agriculture, I hear they put on a good show for that too!





One of the most famous buildings the Cook Campus is the Nabisco Research Center. Not only are there classes, and research products, but there is a cafeteria to sample their latest creations.



A popular myth is that pigs, sheep and cows outnumber students at Cook, especially after a big party!

It's Game Time On

Busch campus lends way to tall gray buildings, aerodynamic looking sculptures, and cold looking dormitories; but on the other hand, tucked away from the rather impersonal campus lays, its one true treasure: the football stadium.

No matter how much of a sports-hater you may be, you must have come in contact with the new and improved football stadium. Whether it was the great traffic on Metlars lane, due to the ongoing construction or the increase in the student tuition. But for the true Rutgers fan, the football stadium was a welcome sight.

Busch Campus

Last year, as you may remember, the home games, were held an hour away in Giants Stadium. This year was a great improvement. Some say that the stadium looked almost the same, but the convenience was much appreciated.

What did the football players think? Some said it was nice, but most say it was great to play in the new stadium.

No matter the case, the stadium added much needed life to the dreary Busch Campus. Now, let's see if we can add some life to the football team itself!





Busch Dining Hall was an escape away from Tillett because it is the closest and probably the "most edible" of all six eateries at Rutgers.



One advantage to living on Busch is the suites. A suite provided you with an apartment style dormitory, with a living room and sometimes a kitchen.

Spending Your Free Time

Many students found themselves out of cash, and out of luck, when it came to financial aid. So what did they do? Like, many they found a job!

That's right. Almost half of the student population worked at least 10 hours a week on top of full course load. And in some cases, students worked full-time during the day, took courses during their lunch breaks and in the evenings, and managed to carry a 15 credits. If you were one of those students, the yearbook salutes you!

Senior Collette Schwartz said, "I looked for a job, but it was harder finding a job than doing my 20 page term paper!"

Earning Money

So where did students manage to find jobs and time?

Well the majority of the jobs you held were either work study or on campus jobs. But for some others, restaurants and delivery positions, were the hot spot.

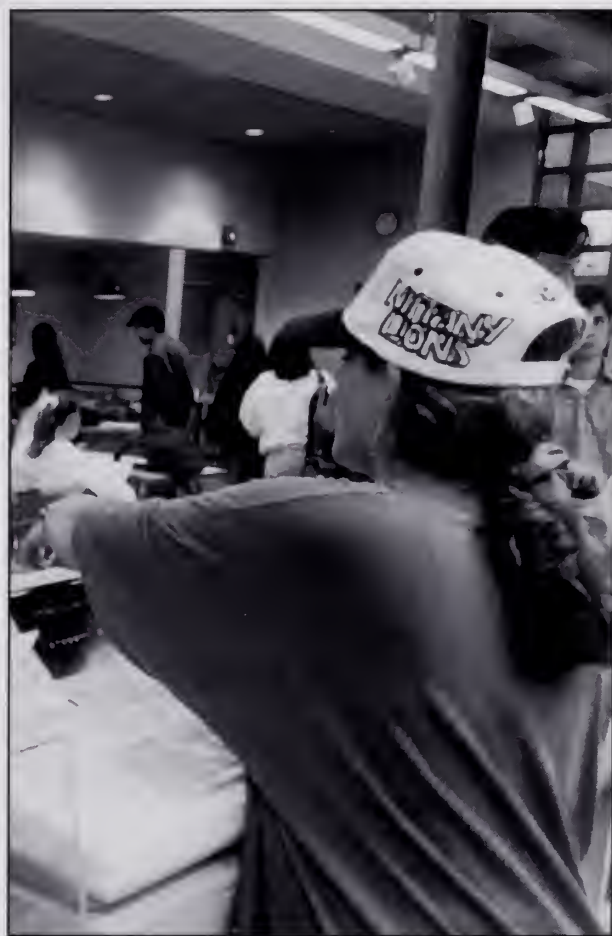
"You make a lot of money when you are working at Friday's, tips are good, and the atmosphere makes the time go faster," said Hans Klose.

And if you're wondering where the money ends up, the yearbook staff did a survey and found out that the number one place to spend the extra cash earned from a part time job was spent at the bars.





Working at the information desk, students had the job of answering the phones and giving directions to those in need. Most of the student center jobs were a part of work study.



One of the advantages of working at the Skylight Cafe, was getting to see all your friends.

People to see, Things to do, and places to go. All at

For four years, or at least as long as you've been in a residence hall, you've had the regular Sunday morning brunch at Tillett, with all of your friends. The food may not have been the greatest, but the conversation, the atmosphere and Chef Ted were.

But Tillett, wasn't always as good as it is now. Do you remember the smoking section, or those awful brown, torn leather chairs two years ago? How about the incadescent lighting or the hard tile, always dirty floors? Well thanks to asbestos, all of that changed.

With the new decor, peach and teal, came a new menu, new services, and a much cleaner, homey atmosphere. Although you never know if the chair you're about to sit on is going to break, the change was a tremendous improvement over the days of old.

So how many heart-to-hearts did you have over Sunday or Saturday morning brunch with the friends you went out with the night before? It was sometimes the best moments

Tillett Hall

of your week, sitting there sipping a cup of coffee, with your best buddies while you digest for an hour or two. Nobody expected you to be working, and for that matter, you didn't even have to talk, if you didn't want to. It was a time to catch up on the lives of your friends in a stress free atmosphere, that gave you an excuse for not studying.

So did you experience it, the calmness and the serenity of brunch on the weekends? Or did you just have the experience of a super-fried chicken steak covered with cheese and tomato sauce, on a typical weekday lunch? Well for those of you who know the meaning and sacredness of a Sunday morning brunch, you have a memory to last a lifetime, and to those of you who didn't, go back and do it, as alumnae of course!





Whether coming, back from dinner or lunch, you always had something to talk about with a friend.



After dinner, it was very common to just sit back and enjoy the conversation with a couple of friends.

Studying And Searching In the

Your tried to avoid it . . . You tried to ignore it . . . But every time you passed the student center on your hike up to Beck, it stared you straight in the face. And whenever a paper came up, that needed research, it was your only place to resort to.

It was the Kilmer Library.

You always said to yourself, that it couldn't be that bad, but after spending hours upon hours, studying and researching, the walls seemed to close on you and the ceiling seemed to come down on you. Your hallucinations started to get more vivid as the time you spent

Kilmer Library

in there increased. Sleep was inevitable and your fear of IRIS, RLIN, Eureka, and all those periodicals became greater.

For some of you the experience might not have been that bad, but do you remember the last time the library actually carried a magazine or journal that was actually listed in the periodical indexes you just meticulously searched through? You thought that if you wrote down 20 possible sources, you'd be able to find at least one of those articles. WRONG!!

The library, as you have all experienced, was not a pleasant place to go, and it certainly wasn't a comfortable place to sleep!





Ahhh, the library. A solemn institution of learning or a place to catch a nap in between classes?



One of the best features to the Kilmer Library is the copy machine, but there was only one problem: the copy machines always seemed to be out of order!

Hooked On The Information

E-mail, E-mail, E-mail . . . It's the talk of the town. It was quicker than sending a letter, and a lot cheaper than calling your friend at UCLA. But e-mail wasn't the only advantage to hooking up with a computer.

Everything these days, is either on-line or out of style. From resumes to the latest fashion trends, to hot talk on the cybersex lines. It was all there, for your minds to embrace and your wallet to afford.

The only problem was finding a computer! The majority of your time at the computer lab was spent searching for a computer, preferably one that worked! Even though the lab

Super-Highway!

was open 24 hours, you could never find a time that was good to do your business!

But when you did manage to find a computer that worked, you cybered your way through files and files of neat and interesting stuff. And if you were good enough, you found a way to talk to your best friend while on-line!

And another neat invention, that you probably figured out how to use: the on-line resume service. For about \$10 you could get a list of thousands of addresses that you could e-mail your resume to!

But for the majority, the computer lab, was the place to type that last term paper, and for some, it was where you printed out your senior thesis.





Over the past four (or five, or maybe even six) years here at Livingston, you probably spent hours and hours face to screen with one of these!



The Computer lab wasn't always boring writing assignments and long programs; it often brought a smile to your face when a friend e-mailed you!

Making the Most out of New Jersey, at

On the banks of the old Raritan river, lies our beautiful institution of higher learning, Rutgers University. She was founded in 1766, as the infamous information number boasts, and was originally named Queens College.

Rutgers, or Queen's at the time, was founded by Great Britain's King George IV. It was the eighth institution to be founded in the entire United States. And in the nineteenth century it was changed from a colonial college to a land grant school.

So when was the name changed to what we now know our school? In 1825, Colonel Henry Rutgers donated \$2000 and a bell, and the new name of the college was changed to honor him and his contributions.

A little bit of our own history at Livingston College, may include that we were the first

Rutgers

coeducational college at Rutgers University. That's right! Rutgers College became coed seven years after our college was opened in 1965. Bet you didn't know that!

Did you also know that we founded such programs as Puerto-Rican studies, Hispanic and African American studies, and computer science? We also are the only college that can grant degrees in the Physician Assistant program.

Livingston College was founded as the alternative college, alternative to all that other institutions have laid out. And before our college was even founded it was called Camp Kilmer and was an army base. And another tidbit- in 1956, the largest number of Hungarian immigrants to the U.S. came through our campus!





The College Ave. Campus is filled with older, more historical buildings. Voorhees mall is the hub of the campus.



The people at Rutgers are what makes our school diverse and an interesting place to attend.

It's 3am
and the only
thing open
at RU, are the

Did you ever find yourself craving a gyro with hot sauce? Well if you have, you're not alone. Did you ever notice that no matter what time in the morning, anywhere from 1 am to 3 am, there is always someone else ordering the exact same thing as you are?

We have to question ourselves, at this point in time: is it just the allure of the grease truck workers, in their Rutgers t-shirts, given to them by a fraternity brother, or is it the overwhelming urge to stuff an unknown meat down into our stomachs at a vampire hour? What draws us to hop in our cars, drive across the river and pay money for food that is sold off something called a grease truck? Every single Rutgers student is guilty of doing it at least once in their 4-5 years here, and if you haven't, you've missed out on something that is considered a Rutgers tradition!

Grease Trucks

Grease trucks may be the only thing open when you get that craving, but is there something more than just the food drawing us out of our cozy dorm rooms into temperatures that are less desirable. If you haven't noticed, everybody seems to have "their " grease truck, as if they own it or something. And that attachment to a favorite truck also may have something to do with the popularity of the grease truck. For some, getting a meal, plus a lollipop, from the same person every night reminds us of getting a meal from our moms back home. In a way, the grease trucks are an escape and a cure to homesickness.





RU Hungry seems to be a very popular truck; it is always busy, and is famous for handing out free twizzlers!



It must be early in the morning! It is rare to see the grease trucks empty like this one!

Rutgers at a Glance...







R U rah, rah,
R U rah, rah,
Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah,
Rutgers RAH!

BIG EAST

FOOTBALL

The sea of scarlet goes wild as the Knights win their first game in their new stadium! The Rutgers football team enjoyed two new things this year, One- a new football stadium, and two- school spirit!

For once in their lifetime, Rutgers can actually say that they had a full house! The 43,000 person capacity in the new stadium was met several times this season, as the Knights took on some of the toughest teams in the Big East.

We played everybody from Penn State to Miami, and we shook Cinncinnatti at Homecoming. Although we had a losing season, the fan support, and overall atmosphere of Rutgers on game days, was overwhelming.

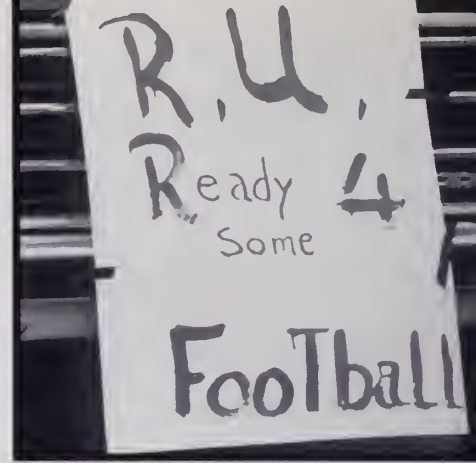


"I had such a good time this year. The tailgate parties, the parties the night before, and even the game itself, made sticking around at Rutgers for the weekend a lot

funner, and a lot more appealing."

"For me, going to football games, was a tedious task, that I just did, so I could say I did it; now, I went because I wanted to go, and see how our knights fared," said Luie Padron.

So there, you have it, school spirit was alive and kicking at the old RU this year- thanks to our new stadium! Will it happen again? You'll just have to come back and see, as alumni!





The Daily Diversity

A Year of History Cuban Refugees

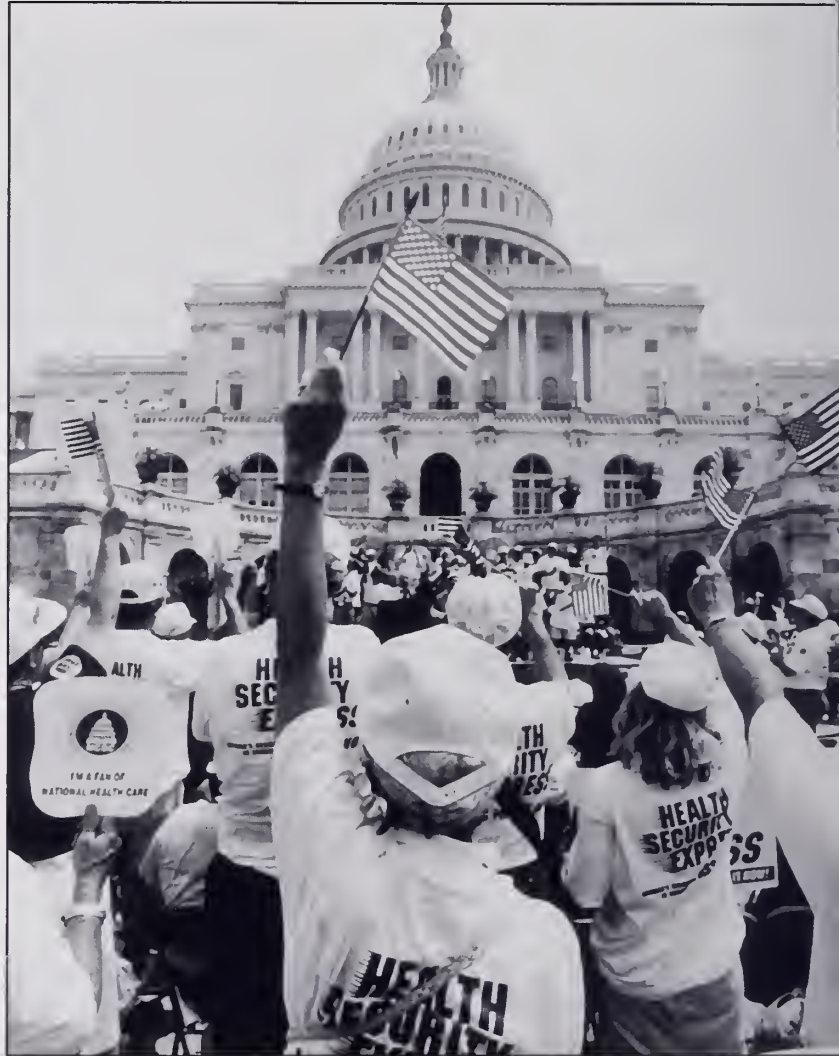
They headed north on almost anything that would float including rafts made of the flimsiest material: oil drums, inner tubes, wooden planks.

They were Cuba's boat people — tens of thousands of people desperate to come to the United States to escape the poverty and hunger of their increasingly isolated island Communist nation.

Many did not make it because of storms, sinking or the U.S. Coast Guard, which intercepted more than 1,000 of the craft in one day in early September.

But the flood of migrants receded shortly thereafter. Reversing a 28-year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum, the United States agreed to admit at least 20,000 a year.

In return, Cuban leader Fidel Castro promised to halt the flight of boat people. Police gave rafters a few days to get their crafts off Havana's beaches and made sure no new ones were drawn up.



Health Care Reform

If the United States truly had a health care crisis in 1994, you couldn't have proved it by Congress. Despite the exhortations of President Clinton and the First Lady, the year ended without significant health insurance reform.

In 1993 the president appointed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to head a health care task force. After extensive hearings and much research, the group produced a proposal that became famous — or infamous — for its complexity.

Meanwhile, sentiment for change seemed to be limited to the minority of Americans who lacked health insurance or feared losing it. In the absence of a public outcry, there was insufficient support in Congress for the Clinton bill, which called for universal coverage. But the president promised to veto anything less.

Mrs. Clinton took some of the blame for the failure. She said she had underestimated the effectiveness of the opposition, and didn't realize that the administration's plan would turn people off.

The Daily Diversity



Haiti

The United States went to the brink of invading Haiti, its poor, unsettled neighbor to the south. But at the last minute Haiti's military rulers bowed to the United Nations and promised to cede power to the duly elected president whom they had ousted, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Their decision was greeted with great relief by the Clinton administration, which was worried about meager public support for an invasion and especially for the casualties it might have required.

With troops planes in the air and flying toward Haiti three special U.S. envoys — former president Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn — struck an eleven-hour deal with Gen. Raoul Cedras and colleagues.

About 21,000 U.S. troops eventually landed on the island. They were followed by an international force charged with keeping the peace until Aristide, who had been in exile in the U.S., could consolidate control.



Crime Bill

Flanked by the relatives of crime victims, President Clinton signed a \$30 million crime law, but warned his audience at an elaborate White House ceremony that the bill would not stop the violence plaguing the nation.

"Our country will not be safe again until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities," Clinton told about 2,000 people on the South Lawn. "Even this great law cannot do the job alone."

The law banned many assault firearms, allowed the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provided billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police.

Clinton handed pens he used to sign the law to two men who had lobbied hard for its passage through Congress: Stephen Sposato, whose wife was killed by a gunman who invaded the offices of the San Francisco law firm where she worked, and Marc Klaas, whose daughter Polly was kidnapped and killed.



Checknya

Chechen rebels have stung the Kremlin with bitter truths: Big is not always better, the desire for independence is a powerful weapon, and Moscow's military machine can be made to bleed.

Outmanned and outgunned, the Chechens' fierce resistance has generals desperate for victory.

The furious Russian army attempt to destroy Grozny and topple Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev has only unified the Chechens, a nation of more than 160 clans usually feuding among themselves.

Each day, Russia throws more troops and firepower at the Chechens to no avail. After sending in tens of thousands of troops, victory eludes the Russians.

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Aerosmith

If rock 'n' roll is here to stay, 1994 made it clear that Aerosmith is too. The band of bad boys from Boston proved that heavy metal need not rust, taking three awards at the 11th annual MTV Music Video Awards ceremony at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

Aerosmith pop icons in three decades, collected three prizes for their "Cryin'" video — best group video, video of the year and viewers' choice award.

In the interviews, the band's members have admitted to having mellowed since their wild days and nights on the road in the 1970s and '80s. But Steven Tyler, the band's exotic looking lead singer, showed a bit of the old spirit at the MTV ceremony: He exchanged raunchy jokes with — who else — Madonna.

Sports and Entertainment

Super Bowl XXIX

The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a Super Bowl that quickly turned into the rout the experts predicted.

For the 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the victory not only put his name in the record book but allowed him to escape the ghost of his predecessor, Super Bowl hero Joe Montana.

Young, unanimously named the game's most valuable player, passed for 325 yards without an interception and ran for 49.

His six touchdown passes broke the Super Bowl record of five that Montana set five years ago.

"Whatever critics he may have had, he proved tonight that he's one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time," 49ers coach George Seinfert said of Young.



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Jackson and Presley

It was a match made in tabloid heaven: The child of one of the two biggest stars in rock history married the other biggest star in rock history. Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis's only child, got hitched to the reclusive Michael Jackson. After weeks of dodging photographers outside Jackson's Trump Tower apartment in New York City, the couple made a very public coming out: They opened the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony, broadcast live from the Radio City Music Hall.

After an announcer intoned, "Please welcome Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson," the newlyweds strolled out onto stage. The couple held hands during their brief appearance and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered wildly.

"I'm very happy to be here," Jackson said. "And just think, nobody thought this would last."



World Cup

Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense wound up stopping Italy — and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize.

Diving to his left, Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Daniele Massaro's shot in the penalty kick tiebreaker to set the stage for Brazil's victory.

"Penalty kicks are a lottery," said the goalie. "It doesn't show which team is better. You guess right and it looks easy."

Taffarel was merely the anchor of a defense that held Italy scoreless for 90 minutes of regulation play and 30 in overtime. Ultimately it was team defense that gave Brazil its fourth world title.

Taffarel said he wasn't the hero: "All 11 players are."

Brazil's unsung back line, hobbled by injuries, came through when offensive stars Romario and Bebeto couldn't put the ball in the net.

"Defense won this game," Aldair, one of the new heroes, said after the match. "Maybe this earn Brazilian defenders some recognition." It already had.



Baseball Strike

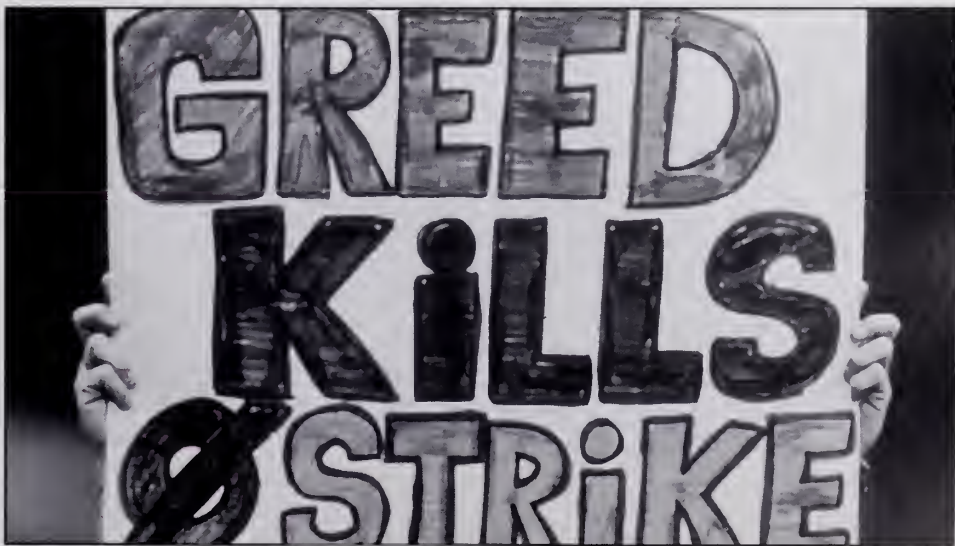
The 1994 baseball season ended not with a home run or a strikeout, but with a conference call and a fax. On the 34th day of the major league players strike, the team owners canceled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series.

"This is a sad day" said acting commissioner Bud Selig in a fax distributed to the news media.

He got no argument. Not from Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, who lost his chance to bat .400. Not from Matt Williams of the San Francisco Giants, who lost his shot at Roger Maris' home run record. Not from superstars Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr., who lost more salary in a day than most Americans earn in a year.

And certainly not from fans, who suffered through a Fall without a series for the first time since 1904.

The season floundered on the owners' on capping players' salaries. The players refused to go along, went on strike, and in a little more than a month the season was history.



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Disasters Around the World Georgia Floods

It was a rainy month in Georgia, where two weeks of record flooding in July killed 31 people, destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads, and even uprooted caskets from cemeteries.

Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers in the central and southwestern sections of the state. About 35,000 people fled their homes, and more than 40,000 acres of crops were inundated after flooding began on July 5.

Officials reported hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage; 46 counties were declared national disaster areas; and Macon's 150,000 residents went without safe tap water for several weeks.

Finally the floods abated, but the hardship continued; a state agricultural official said that it would be years before farmers recovered. Top soil was washed away, farm pond dams were washed out, and nearly 1,000 barns and other farm buildings were damaged.



Western Forest Fires

Tens of thousands of firefighters fought a summer-long battle against scores of fires that burned more than three million acres of woodlands across the parched Western States.

So many young people were fighting fires in Idaho by late August that state colleges allowed preregistered students to return to classes as much as three weeks late. Residents of mountain homes near Boise were routed by a single fire that consumed 27,000 acres.

Flames scorched a range of well-known locations, including the Jackson Hole ski valley and western Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park.

The firefighters ranged from seasoned pros to raw recruits. In California's Sierra Nevada, exhausted, disheveled men and women declared victory on August 24 over the 46,800 Cottenwood fire that had burned for eight days.

One Forest Service firefighter looked at a bedraggled gathering of singed, soot-covered firefighters as they took a break near Loyalton. The scene, he said, looked like "a hippie wedding gone bad."



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Japan Earthquake

Japan's nightmare of a disastrous urban earthquake came true on January 17, 1995 when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires and killing more than five thousand people.

The country had been rattled by a series of strong earthquakes since late December, when the quake with a magnitude of 7.5 jolted northern Japan.

The city of Kobe, the site of the worst destruction, is a gateway for more than 12 percent of Japan's export.



California Floods

A string of Pacific storms led to deaths of at least 11 people and caused more than \$300 million in flood damage across the state of California in January 1995.

The storms battered much of the state, from the wine country north of San Francisco to the beaches of Malibu in the south leaving downed power lines, leaking gas lines and hundreds of dead livestock.

In Humboldt County, authorities called on the National Guard to help them collect the rotting carcasses of sheep and dairy cattle that floated down the Eel River.

Gov. Pete Wilson said in his State address, "We've conquered every challenge that man or Mother Nature could throw our way."



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The Summary of the Year Miss America 1995

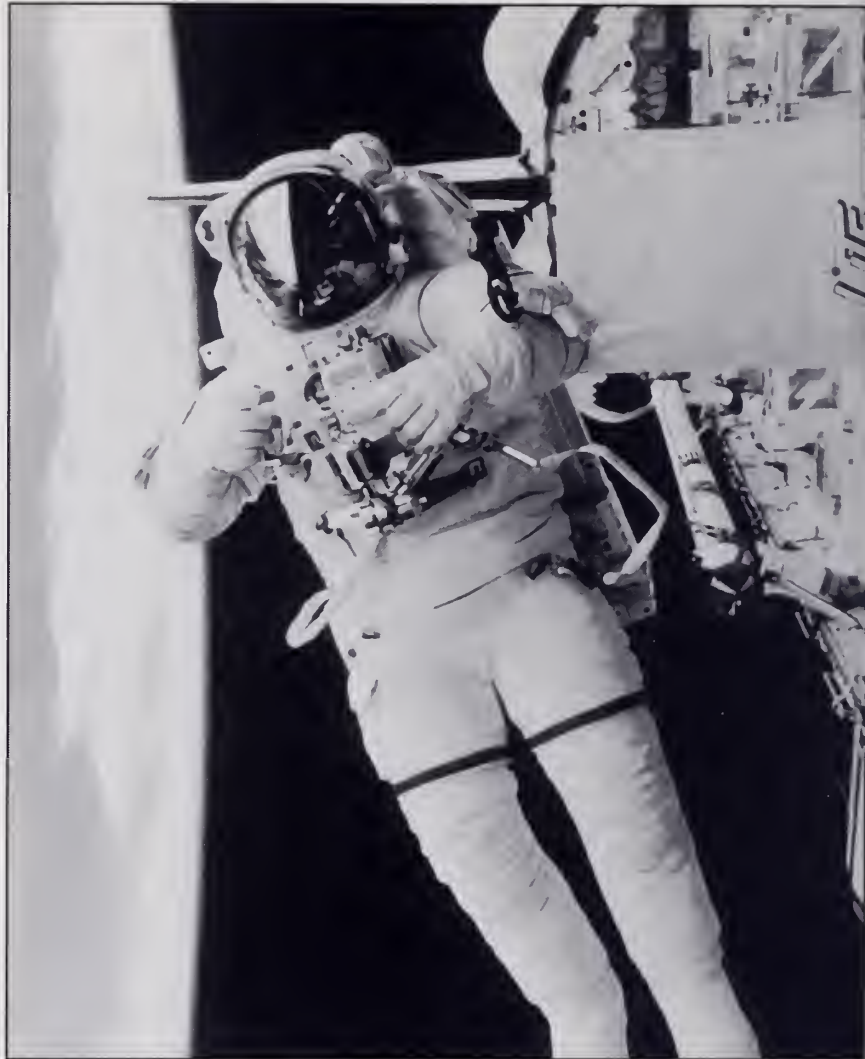
A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant.

The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst the thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." She was proof enough having lost her hearing after a reaction when she was 18 months old.

Whitestone became Miss America 1995 in part through her talent routine, a two-and-a-half minute ballet performed to music that she couldn't hear. Instead she counted the beats in her head and synchronized her dance moves to reflect changes in her pitch.

Whitestone said she didn't think it would be hard for a deaf woman to be Miss America. "I think I'll do it just fine," said the Birmingham native who reads lips but used an interpreter at a news conference after her victory. "I mean, look at us, we're doing just fine."



Spacewalk

A jet-propelled astronaut unhooked his lifelines to the Space Shuttle Discovery and flew free, 150 miles above Earth. It was the first untethered spacewalk in 10 years.

Mark Lee (astronaut in photo) was followed by fellow astronaut Carl Meade. They had but one jet pack between them — it cost \$7 million, after all — and had to take turns.

"This thing works like a champ," Lee said as he hovered over Discovery's cargo bay, firing the pack's 24 tiny nitrogen pack jets for propulsion and steering with a joystick.

In the trickiest exercise of the seven hour space walk, each astronaut propelled himself along the length of the shuttle arm, to the elbow, around the band, up to the end, and then back down again — all without using their hands.

The jet pack was designed to be a life preserver for space station crews of the future. It weighs just 83 pounds on Earth, but — like everything else — nothing in space.

Before Lee and Meade, only six astronauts had walked in space without a lifeline to the mother ship.

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Justice Stephen G. Breyer

The 108th Supreme Court Justice couldn't wait to get to work. So Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in at a private ceremony, nine days before a public ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Breyer, who said he wanted to begin hiring law clerks and attending to his paperwork was sworn in first at the Vermont summer home of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

He replaced Harry A. Blackmun. Breyer took the oaths required by the Constitution.

Breyer, a 55-year-old federal appeals court judge from Massachusetts, was easily confirmed by the Senate. Senators from both parties praised his qualifications and his integrity, and described him as a problem-solver who approaches issues with an open mind.

O.J. Simpson Trial

O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera, first as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994.

The first reports were surprising enough; Simpson was suspected in the brutal slashing murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

But it was his arrest that proved unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in as promised, Simpson had a friend drive him on a rambling jaunt along southern California's freeways. The police followed behind at a discrete distance, heeding a warning from Simpson's driver that O.J. had a gun.

As a national television audience of 93 million, watched — Simpson's white Bronco moved hypnotically along fabled freeways. Police cars followed in formation, and crowds formed along overpasses.

Finally the Bronco returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, where he surrendered after nightfall. So began what many called the most famous murder case in American history.

White House Plane Crash

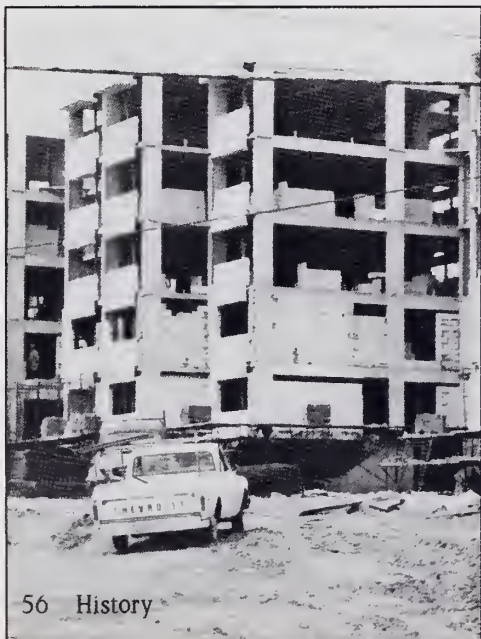
Frank Corder suffered from depression, had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, and probably was suicidal. But nothing may ever explain for sure why the Maryland trucker stole a small plane near Baltimore and crashed it into the White House lawn shortly before 2am on September 15, 1994.

Corder, 38, died in what one federal investigator described as a "pretty pathetic thing — a final act of separation."

Neither President Clinton nor his wife and daughter were home when Corder, flying at treetop level, breached restricted air space around the White House and smashed into a magnolia tree on the South Lawn. The single engine plane came to rest against the mansion wall and burst into flames.

Corder had taken antidepressant medication, and friends and relatives said he was discouraged by the recent breakup of his marriage and his father's death. But they disagreed over whether his flight was publicity stunt or a suicide attempt.





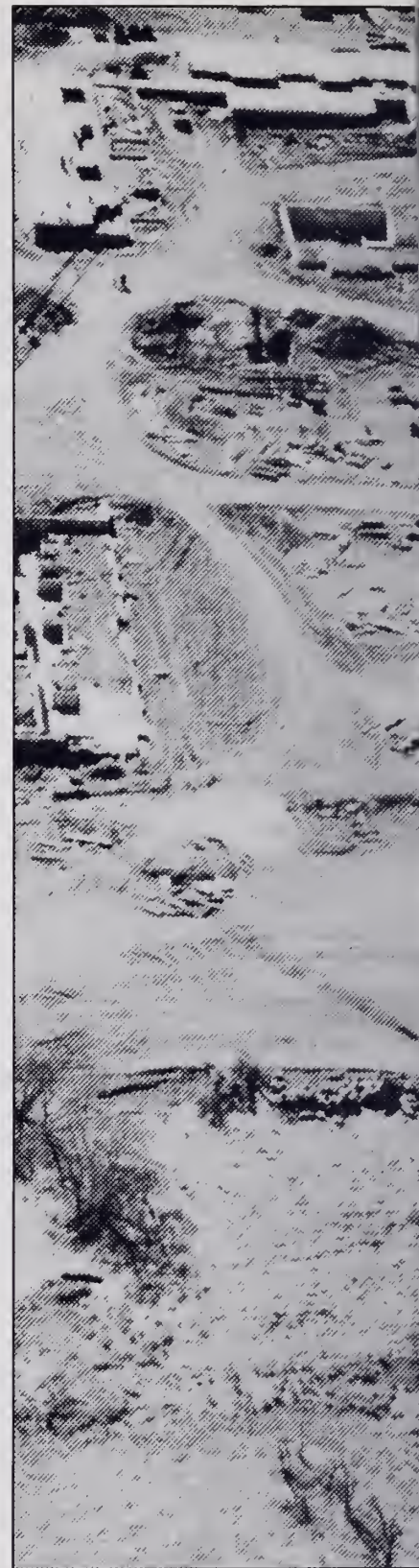
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Years of History

at Livingston College

Livingston College was founded in 1965, and accepted its first entering class in 1969. As initially conceived, the college (which was to be built on land newly acquired by the university in 1963) would help to accomodate the anticipated expansion of enrollments at the university for the remainder of the decade and on into the 70's. It was to be organized as a liberal arts college, closely resembling the College of Arts and Science (as Rutgers College was then called) in its organizational structure and educational mission. Along with the other elements of the University in New Brunswick (CAS, Douglass, Engineering, Agriculture, and Education), the new college was supposed to create a "framework of common standards for all of the separate colleges involved in the federated system."

The Federated College Plan, as it was called, meant to provide a new form of academic organization for a growing university seeking to reap the advantages of institutional growth while avoiding its drawbacks.





Here is a picture of Tillett during the early days of our alma mater.

An almost completed North Tower taken in 1968.

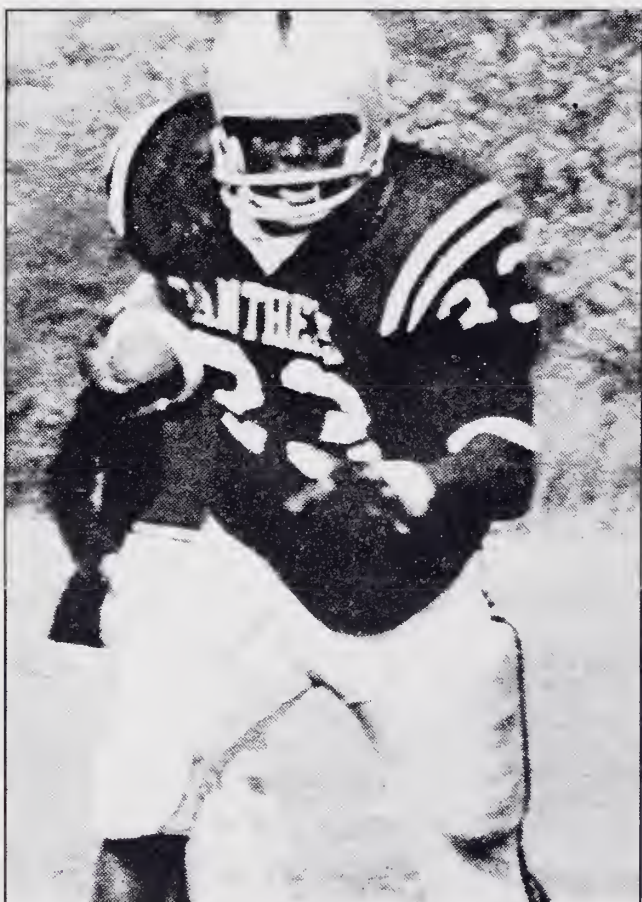


Here is Livingston after it was Camp Kilmer and before any construction was done on it.



The Quads Residents gather around Mr. Snowman in order to greet in the snowy weather, 1974.

In 1974, people used horses as a means of transportation.



Livingston's football team is shown here as they drive for the end zone; our name- the Panthers.

"Groove Phi Groove" gets their picture taken in 1974.

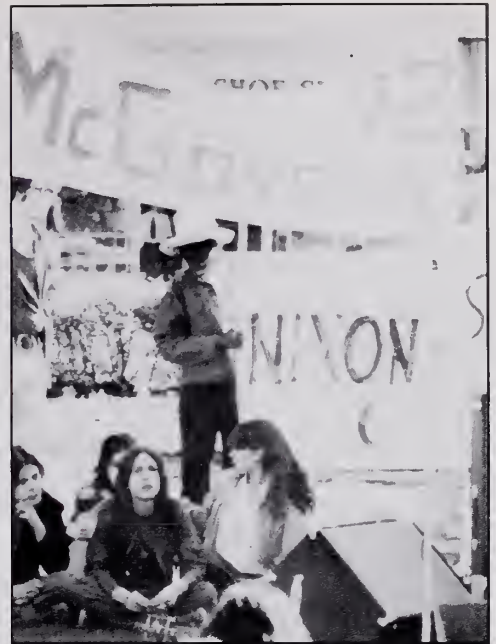
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However, difficulty in the plan's implementation arose owing to the tensions engendered between the separate colleges on the one hand and the intercollegiate departments on the other. Moreover, traditionally autonomous units in the University, Douglass College in particular, were reluctant to submit themselves to the authority of the combined colleges.

All of these issues had a significant impact on the new Livingston College. Its faculty and administrators, equally intent on insuring the college's autonomy within the federated system, sought to create and "innovate" a college which would be receptive to new educational ideas and particularly attuned to the needs of a largely urban and sometimes educationally disadvantaged student clientele. In subsequent years, the college acquired a distinctive character within the university, most notably in regard to its concern for investigation of urban problems and the general phenomena of social change. (continued)





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**** Today, the college remains committed to serving students who have demonstrated ability and academic potential in ways that go beyond traditional criteria, by providing a liberal arts education linked closely with certain applied areas and the professions.

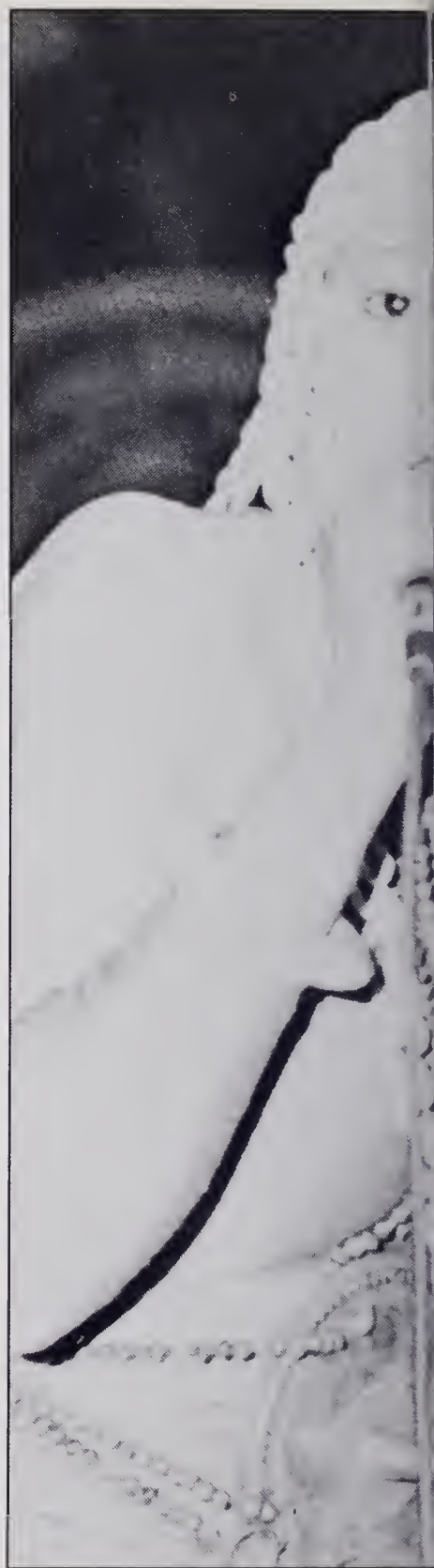
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Interesting facts about Livingston College

Did you Know?

Livingston College was named after William Livingston, the first governor of New Jersey.

Livingston was the first coeducational, residential, liberal arts college in the Rutgers University system.





In 1977, the Program Board brought, Nona Hendryx, Sarah Dash, and Patti LaBelle.

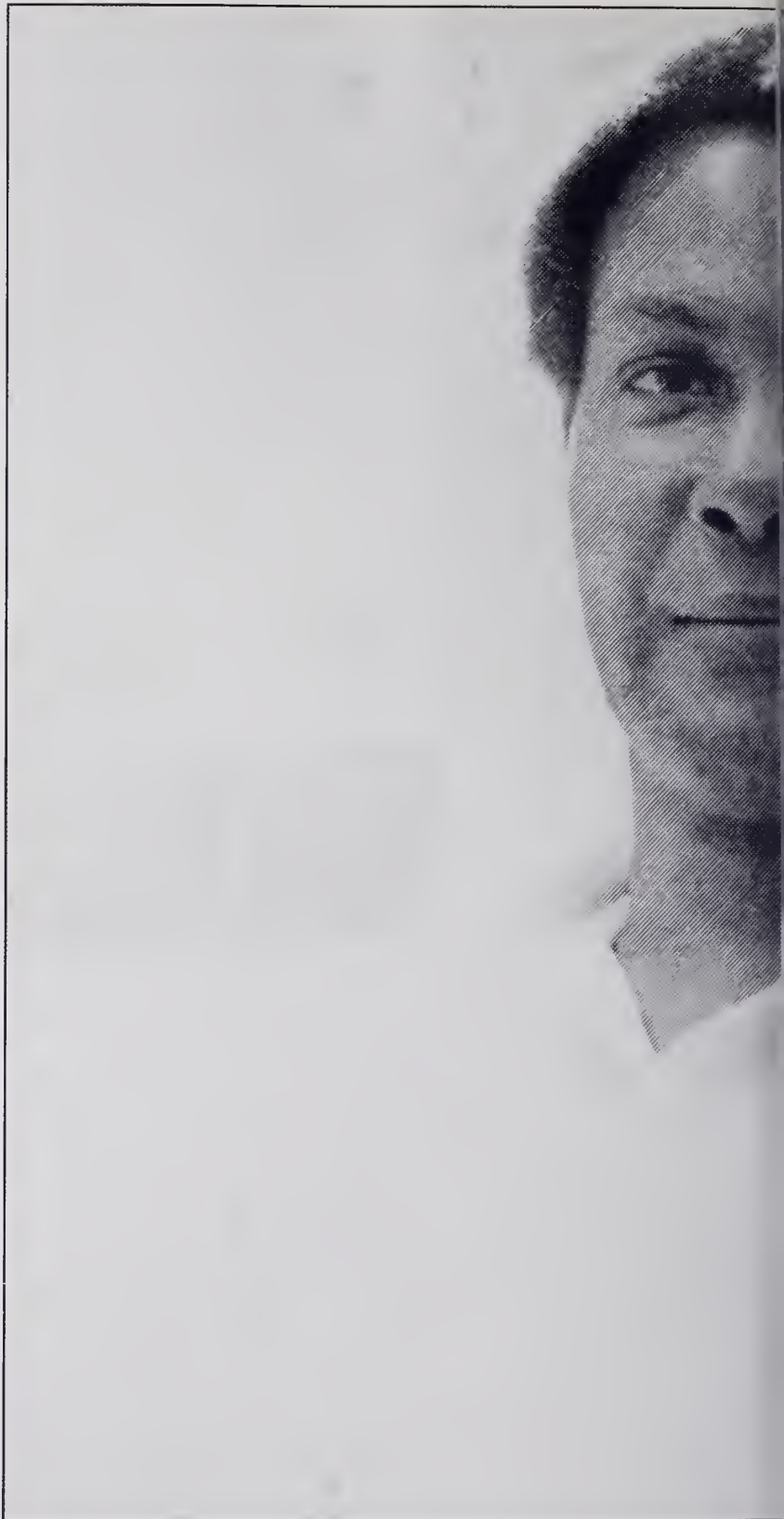


As always, playing pool will be a part of Livingston students' lives.



The Livingston Medium staff, 1977.

Friendships that were formed in the dorms in 1977, carry the same importance to student's lives today.



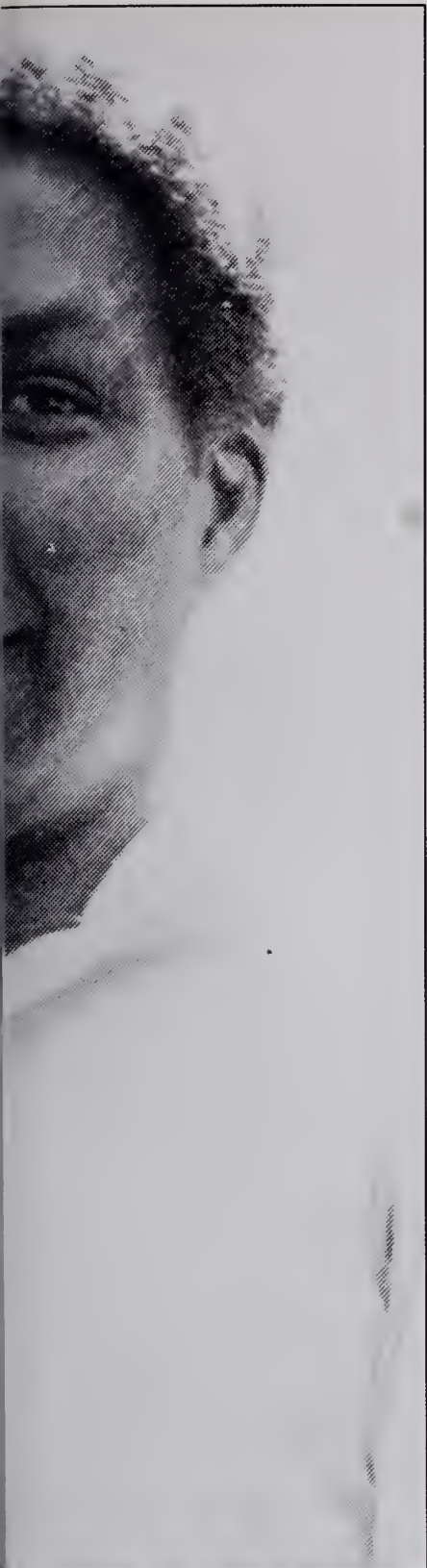
Jacqueline A. Bullard, Quad II Co-ordinator, 1982.

Allen Howard, Associate Professor.

Henry Eng, Assistant Professor Mathematics.

Leroy C. Haines, Jr., Assistant Dean/Director of Residence Life, 1982.

Robert Vichnevetsky, Professor, 1982.



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Interesting Facts about Livingston College

Did you Know?

Livingston's facilities were built under the Federal Higher educational Facilities Program, instituted by President Lyndon B. Johnson and overseen by New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes.

Livingston College was created, in part, due to a three-fold increase in the number of college bound high school students expected to apply to Rutgers University in the early 1960s.

Livingston College is one of four undergraduate liberal arts colleges at Rutgers University — New Brunswick (the others being Rutgers College, Douglass College, and University College). All four liberal arts colleges share a common faculty, but each college retains its own identity and mission. (continued)





Seven professional schools are also located at Rutgers, New Brunswick. There are three branches of Rutgers University, with campuses in Camden, Newark, and New Brunswick.

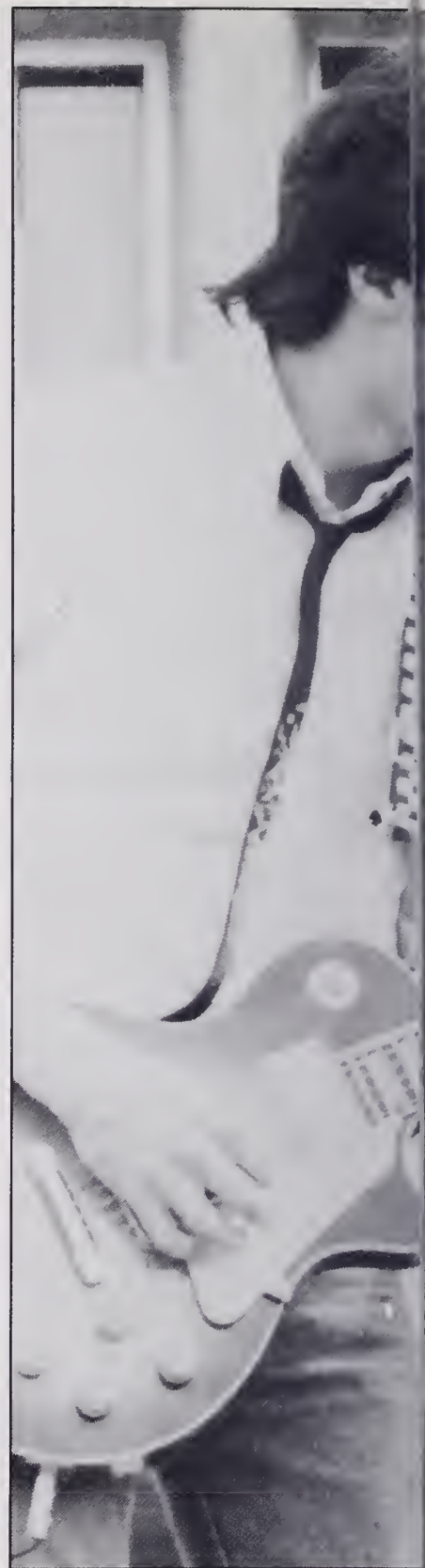
Livingston offers the personal guidance and attention of a small college with all the resources and advantages of a major university.

Livingston was the first Rutgers University college to offer course of study in the following areas: Africana Studies, Anthropology, Asian Studies, Computer Science, Comparative Literature, Urban Planning and Development, Puerto Rican Studies, Labor/Management Studies.

Livingston has always considered itself obligated to the common citizen, and to the people of New Jersey.

Livingston has traditionally been the fore-running college when it comes to contemporary methods of delivering education to the students of Rutgers, preparing them to become capable citizens, responsive to the problems of modern society.

As reflected in its motto: Strength Through Diversity, Livingston College has always committed itself to providing education to neglected segments of society. Minority students and students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds are provided with the resources necessary to succeed in their pursuits of higher education.





Spring Weekend, 1982.



The Livingston College Semi-Formal, 1978.



The Women's Center, 1977.

Workers unload mattresses at the first campus quads of Livingston while administrators and students of the school discuss plans for the college opening.

RESIDENCE LIFE

The
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ivingston College, is known for two things throughout Rutgers: its parking lots and the dorms. But in most cases, we are famous for these, because we are envied by the rest of the colleges.

When Livingston was built, the residence halls and the residence life staff were designed to be new and inventive. The halls were designed in such a way to promote community and family rather than a prison-like some other Rutgers dorms. And as well, the residence life department believed that interaction between students and staff was the way to go.

It is obvious, that the dedication to the students is there, and always will be. Our halls are not just for living, but for making a home.





The overall commitment to students at Livingston College is seen in the Residence Life department.



MOVING-IN DAY

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Do you remember the days when you packed all your worldly belongings into the back of your dad's woody wagon? The heat and sun beaming down on you as you struggle to not tip over as you carried that last crate up the fourth flight of stairs?

Those were the days! Moving in was so much fun: the heat, the sweat, your little brother and sister, playing hide and go seek in your closet! And we can't forget the neverending lectures from mom about sex and drinking!

For most of us, however, living in the dorms your senior year was taboo. Living off campus was the way to go. For some lucky people,

Having a parent, friend or relative help in the move-in process, makes the task a much more bearable thing to do.



Packing up your room at home was the hardest thing in the world to do. Moving into the dorms was the easy part!

senior housing was available. House 18 held seniors who preferred to live on campus their last year. In 18, you received a refrigerator, microwave, and a double single room, all for surviving life at Rutgers for 3 or more years! It was also a great place to be, because you were around people your own age, who know the importance of studying, and respected the quiet hours!

Well those days seemed to go by quickly and we'll never forget that the best way to move in was to hire professional movers!





Meeting your roommate for the first time is always a stressful thing. It's always a good sign, when you get along on the first day.

The long walk from your car to your room, almost seemed as if you were walking from Livingston to Busch. The final steps of the way were always welcomed!

Waiting for someone to relieve you of guarding your possessions is always welcome, because it gives you a chance to rest.

F I N D I N G

Your first experience of living in the residence halls, was one of the scariest things you had to do. You moved away from home and lost your family, your friends went away to other far off colleges so you were stuck with-

out friends, and you couldn't take your dogs because you weren't al-

lowed to. So how did you survive college?

It could be you had a faithful fido who waited for you when you returned home, or you had parents who called every night and sent you lots of care packages, or friends who went with you to Rutgers, but could it be that you had a really amazing floor or house?

That's it, isn't it? You made tons of friends from your floor, and fell in love

with the person two doors down from you. Think of it- the first taste of college life was from the people on your floor or in your house. You went to Tillett together, and took weekend excursions down the shore . . . you fell in love, and made new and better friends as compared to the friends from home.

Floor and house mates were good friends to go to the Frats with, pledge with, party with, and even do laundry with. But most importantly your floor and house mates, knew you, and they knew you well. They knew when you were upset, when you were in a stupid mood, and for women, everybody knew when you were PMSing. And with all this you knew that you had friends and counselors.

Think back- can you even remember how many pizzas you ordered, or how many movies you rented together? It was on your floor that you found a home.

Floormates

Meeting your floormates was enhanced by the activities that your resident advisor planned.





Having fun and hanging out created an atmosphere that was beyond compare of anything you ever imagined before.



And there was drinking. Sharing a bottle of Boones, or a case of beer, was not uncommon for friends to do.

Cooking for yourself, after experiencing a horrible Tillett meal, was a big part of the residence hall experience.



Taking on a part-time job, was a big part in most college students lives. It was a way to pay for college, and learn responsibility.



Taking On . . .

Living in the residence halls carries with it, new responsibilities, new challenges and more stresses, as you already know. The halls were a place where, not only did you live in, it was a place where you cooked, cleaned and did laundry for the first time.

If you remember, doing laundry was not the easiest task in the world. You understood the word separate, to mean something along the lines of divorce, not something to do to your laundry. Fabric Softener? Bleach? Detergent? What were these things, and which one do you put in first? Soon enough you learned that colors go with colors, whites go with whites, and bleach does not work very well on that red t-shirt. Doing laundry became second nature to you.

Another burdensome responsibility was paying the phone bill. But before you could do that, you needed a check-

ing account, which was a whole other story! But seriously, the phone bill was a tedious task that had to be done in order for you to retain that phone number!

And finally, responsibility came into play, with every meal you went to, every pair of socks you o u c h a n g e d , and every jacket you zippered. It was a responsibility to yourself, and a responsibility to your health as an individual living amongst a group of peers.

RESPONSIBILITY



RA'S TO THE RESCUE

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When most of us think of an RA, they immediately conjure up this image of a horrible creature who likes to write people up. Well that image is certainly not true when it comes to Livingston Resident Advisors.

If you ever noticed, the RA's around here seem pretty nice, even cool, in a funny sort of way. You knew in the back of your mind that one was always going to be around to talk to, or go to Tillett with, or even go to the parties with. And to top that off, they were around to let you into your room, when you locked yourself out!

Writing up people for violating the rules was one of their jobs, but a small one at that. Did you know, that resident advisors actually had to do

paper work, lots of it! And they had, on average two to three meetings a week! And if you really want to talk about stress, they had to pull duty about twice a month, and one weekend a semester (for those of you who didn't know, duty means that you have to stay in your room, the entire night!)

So the next time you thought an RA's job was easy, think again! It's not all a piece of cake!

Karen Miller peers down from her second floor lounge to get a peak at her new residents.



As a part of their responsibilities, Resident advisors are required to help out at a Livingston College function. Here Jeff, serves up some nonalcoholic punch!





About to take a leap onto the velcro wall, during the boardwalk beach party, Mike Rodriguez smiles for a picture.

Before everyone else returns to school, resident advisors take a week long trip , for training purposes, in the Pocono mountains.

Lori Napoli, advisor to the sixth floor south tower, takes a break to chat with some of her friends.

Resident Advisors



Before you even think of packing, Resident Advisors attend a week long training camp to prepare for your arrival.





OFF CAMPUS

Moving off-campus is done by most Livingston College students by the time they are seniors. There are many different reasons why students move off, but the main one is the social life aspect.

Adventures

Living on the College Ave. campus leads you to the wonderful world of Hub City.

Living on campus does not necessarily mean that

you have no social life, it just means no kegs, no parties, and an extensive list of rules of silence. Living off campus means freedom to drink, party and make lots of noise!

However this is not the only reason why students move off campus. "I felt I needed to gain a little more independence, maybe even take on a little more responsibility than I had in the dorms; too bad that responsibility

meant taking out the garbage and cleaning the bathrooms. I never realized how much work it takes to keep up a house!" said junior Paula Bennett.

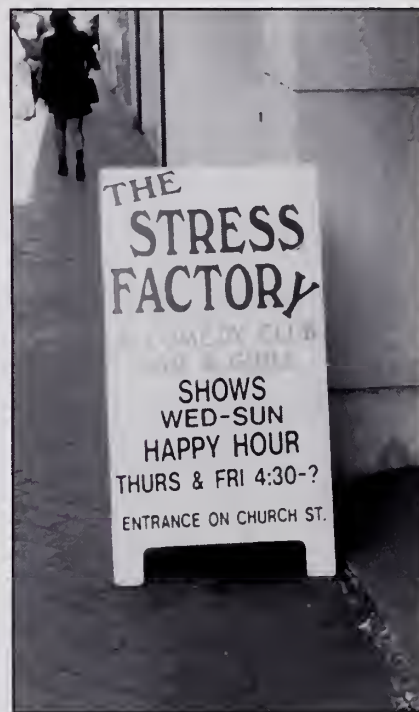
A lot of students find that they want to take on more responsibility, get a better taste of the outside world. Paying the phone bill, the gas bill, or oil, the cable bill, heat and water, was not one of the things senior Laura Bittman wanted to do. "It got to be more of a pain than fun, I was writing out checks more often than I was using the utilities I was writing them for!"

Another problem, that people find comes with living off campus, is the fact that you are with these three or four people day in and day out, without seeing too many more people. In other words, there is no diversity in your friends!





New Brunswick offers excitement, life, and culture, which draws many students to move off campus.



The stress factory in the Hyatt has many ways to keep patrons entertained on a weekday night.

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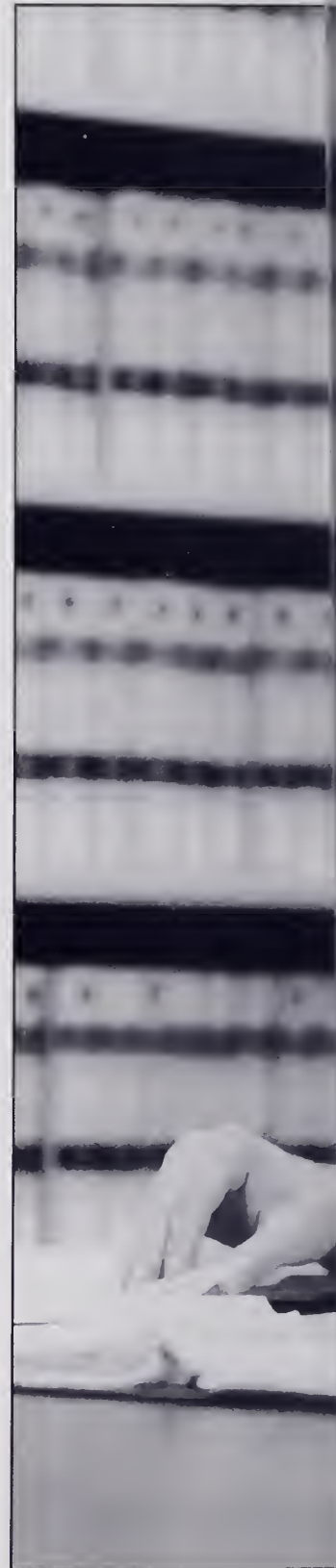


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cademically, Rutgers ranks high among the Ivy League Universities in the country. It is rumored that Rutgers was asked to become Ivy league, but refused the status, so that it can remain dedicated to its public agenda.

Our professors, instructors, and deans comprise one of the top teaching and research staffs in all the country. Although there are differences in the requirements of each college, there is one faculty throughout all Rutgers University at New Brunswick.

It is said that to get an A in a Rutgers University course, you must really earn it (or at least know how to find the blow-off courses!) Your first A is always the best, and everybody who is anybody in your life, knows that you got it!





Rutgers University is considered Ivy League by many people outside of New Jersey.



Simply STUDYING

As we all know, studying is essential to succeed at Rutgers. Unfortunately, studying does a number on our social life. It is a well known fact that college students spend more time drinking and partying than studying.

But when it comes down to it, we did get it done; we wouldn't be where we are today if it weren't for studying a little bit. But when did we get it done, with a schedule of Tuesday night drink specials, Wednesday night 90210, Monday's were Melrose, and the weekends,

— forget it, we partied 24-7?

It's called cramming, the night before, for the exam in the morning! "I once studied for a 49 hour period before I fell asleep, DURING my exam. Needless to say, I failed the exam, the class, and had to retake it two semesters later," said Tom McNeil.

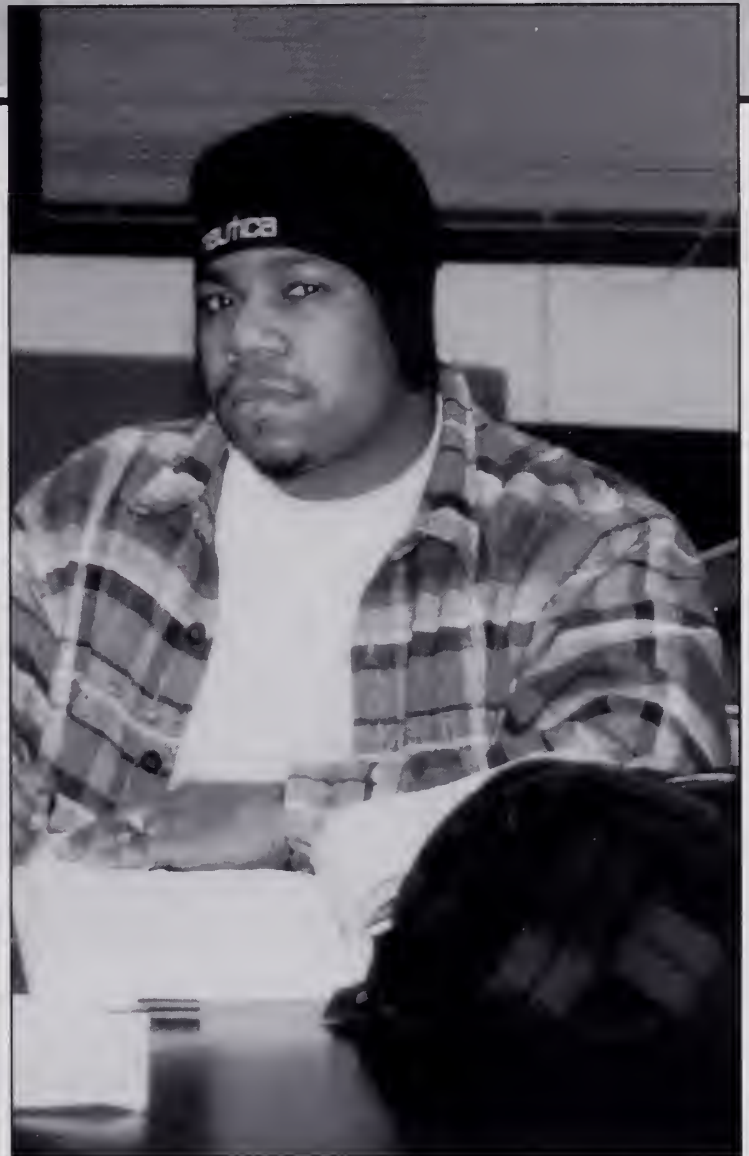
Studying meant missing out on the countless hours of fun and "stupid dog tricks" on Letterman. "It's kinda funny, I got to a point that I would start studying at one am. I actually called my dad to help me with an accounting problem at two in

the morning, not knowing how late it was!" said Carin Tinney.

Parents like the fact that you do do some studying, but they are not always in tune with the hours that college students keep. "My mom had a fit, when she called me at noon, and I wasn't out of bed yet. She didn't quite buy that I was in the library studying late the night before," said another senior.

"I got to the point where I had stayed up for over 48 hours to cram for the exam, and when I took it I feel asleep during it!"





Getting through your final exams comes easier when you study together. The Towers lounge was a great place to study at night.

Your final papers are always a hard thing to do. A helping hand from a computer-expert friend is the right way to go.

Cramming late at night may be the best way to remember those tedious little details for the exam in the morning. Caffeine becomes your best friend.

Perfect HIDEOUTS

Finding the perfect place to study is a tricky task. Some enjoy the calm silence in the the library, some in the student centers, some in the study lounges in their residence halls. But where is the perfect place to study?

The roost on College Ave. Campus was dubbed as last year's claim to fame- a perfect place to study. But now that that is gone, and the couches are gone from a lot of study lounges around campus, where is the number one place? Lots of people said that Douglass campus was the ideal place to study, or just catch up on some zzz's. They have a 24 hour study lounge in the student center and for those who need some rest, there are actual community bedrooms for those who get weary from studying. And in the spring, the passion puddle has incredible cozy hangouts and tons of ducks to divert your attention from studying.

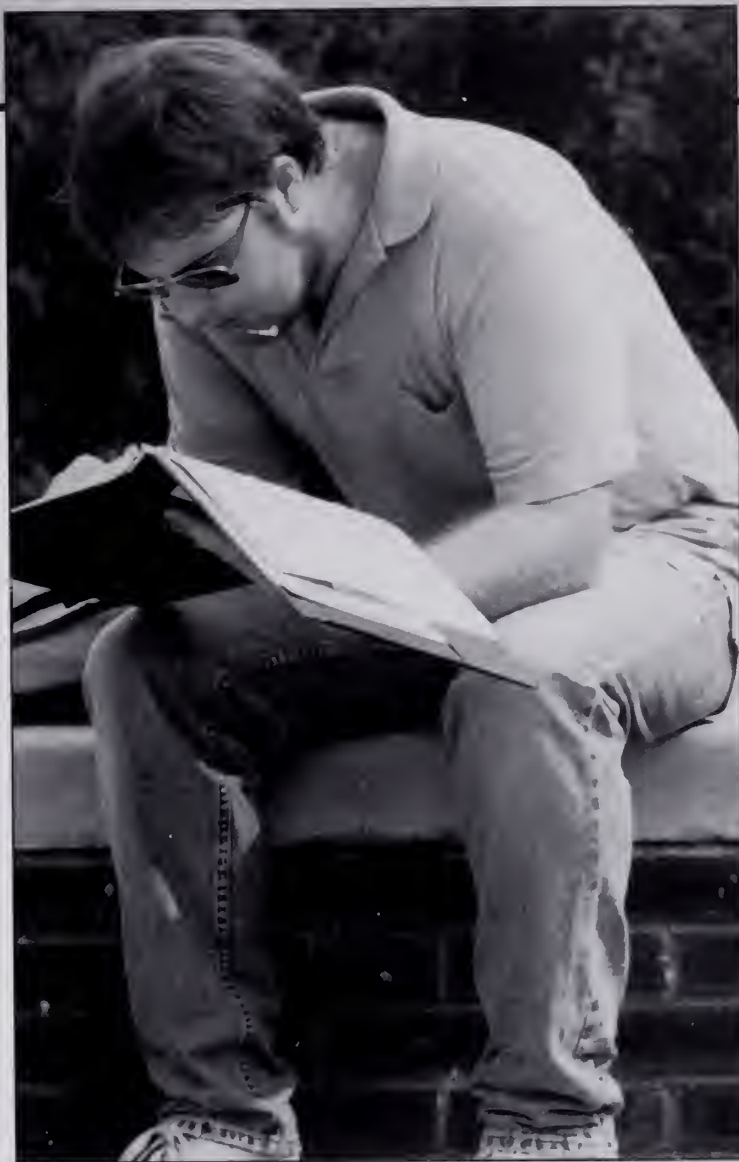
College Ave campus, from all the people polled, was ranked the least liked for studying. "The campus center is just too busy and you can never find a table!" said one respondent. There are two places however that seem to have a high turnout around final time. One is the Catholic center, and the other is the little yellow church on the corner of the Prosper and College Ave. Both give free food and a cozy place to study.

On Livingston, you said that the Livingston Lounge in the Student center, the School of Business, and the couches in the library ranked number one. "Nobody knows about the Livingston lounge, or at least the couches behind the wall, it is the perfect place to study or just catch some shut eye," said Lisa Brockenbraugh.

Well the perfect place may never be known, but there is one place most people don't know about; that's the couch in the student organizations office that looks out at the back of the campus.

Finding that perfect place to study is often a difficult task, but the process becomes a great form of procrastination!





Interesting places to study may be a nice alternative to the library.

Twenty minutes in between your classes offers the perfect time to catch up on your reading assignments.

The ledges in front of the student center offer an escape from the monotony of your dreary dorm room.



Teaching STYLES

Professors, teachers, assistants, doctors . . . no matter what you call them, they all have a different style of passing on their knowledge to you.

"I remember the first class over 250, I thought that I was in church or something, I never could have imagined it in a million of years," said one senior.

Times have changed, and sometimes, you wished you could have one of those huge lecture halls again. "My classes are so small, that the professor knows us personally. This is bad for two reasons: one because

I have to go because of attendance reasons, and two because they know who to call on in class!" said Sandra Sorce.

Smaller classes tend to be extremely intense, as well, more like doctorate courses than a plain run of the mill lecture. You were expected to participate as well as do homework.

Reading the materials for class also was a necessity in upper level courses. "My professor used to give us oral exams to see if we had read the materials from the night before," said Rahil Patel. "I hated professors who made you work for your grades."

Learning to adjust to the many different styles of teaching was a task in itself too. Some professors like to do on the spot quizzes, some liked giving one final exam, some didn't give any exams, just papers.

Another issue that seemed difficult at times was what to call the professor. "One of the first things my professor said was 'call me Calvin'. I personally like calling them by their first names, it gives me the feeling that I could easily go up and talk to him or her."

Lectures, classes,
seminars,
workshops . . .
No matter the
style of the
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Some professors teach from behind the podium, while others, like this one, prefer to be visible and accessible.

A casual teaching atmosphere promotes a better understanding of the material.

Making students laugh in the classroom, makes learning a better experience.



Voorhees Mall is often a freeway of students in between classes; move quickly, or you will get run over.



Biking it is a great way to get to that 8am class, not to mention, it's a great way to avoid the treacherous buses.

Walking with a group of friends to that first period class makes popping out of bed a less frightening task.



Getting A R O U N D

First period
classes are
unavoidable.

But there
is one solid
cure: take
two Diet Cokes
and pray to
God that the
class was
cancelled.

The alarm clock rings, and you decide to snooze for a little bit. Suddenly it approaches dangerously close to 8:10 am. You hop from the comfort of your warm bed sheets and pile of teddy bears, and quickly splash some water on your face to make it there on time.

You are greeted by your favorite maintenance man, Charlie, and scurry through the dorm, only to be inundated with glorious streams of brilliant sunlight. Searching through your backpack, which is tangled in your unruly hair, to find your sunglasses, you find a few sips of flat Diet Coke left from yesterday's late night in the library. Tripping over your untied laces, you finally make it up to Beck in time to find a seat in the first row.

Nope, first period classes aren't fun, but when it came to taking a first period, or graduating you decided the early morning rush wasn't so bad.

No matter how you got there, bicycle, rollerbades, bus, car, or just plain feet, that 8:10 class always seemed to be impossible to make. If you weren't deterred by a good song on your alarm it was either a cold winter morning, or just a plain hangover from drinking too much the night before.

"The worst thing that Rutgers did to me was making finals and midterms at 8:00am in the morning; I slept through two of those," said Candy Bates.

Well the fact is, in order to graduate, you must have taken at least one early morning class; how you define early is up to you. Early to some is 11:30 in the morning, while others claim that getting up before three in the afternoon was an accomplishment. We hated them, but hey- the rest of your life will be spent waking up before nine, and going to sleep before 10- scary thought- huh?



Fighting BOREDOM

Going to class, taking notes, and learning how to stay awake in big lecture halls is a routine occurrence by the time you are a senior. But after 120 credits worth of classes, a person gets tired of sitting through lectures and listening to professors.

So how do you do it? One anonymous senior said, "I make sure I have the crossword puzzle before I even sit down!" Another senior laughed, and replied, "I just sit back, relax, and think of my girlfriend, it's the

only way I can get through my senior seminars!"

By the time you have reached senior year, however, 80 minutes seems like a fifteen minute nap. "Some of my Biology classes are so interesting, that I hate to look at my watch, in fear that it might be time to leave!"

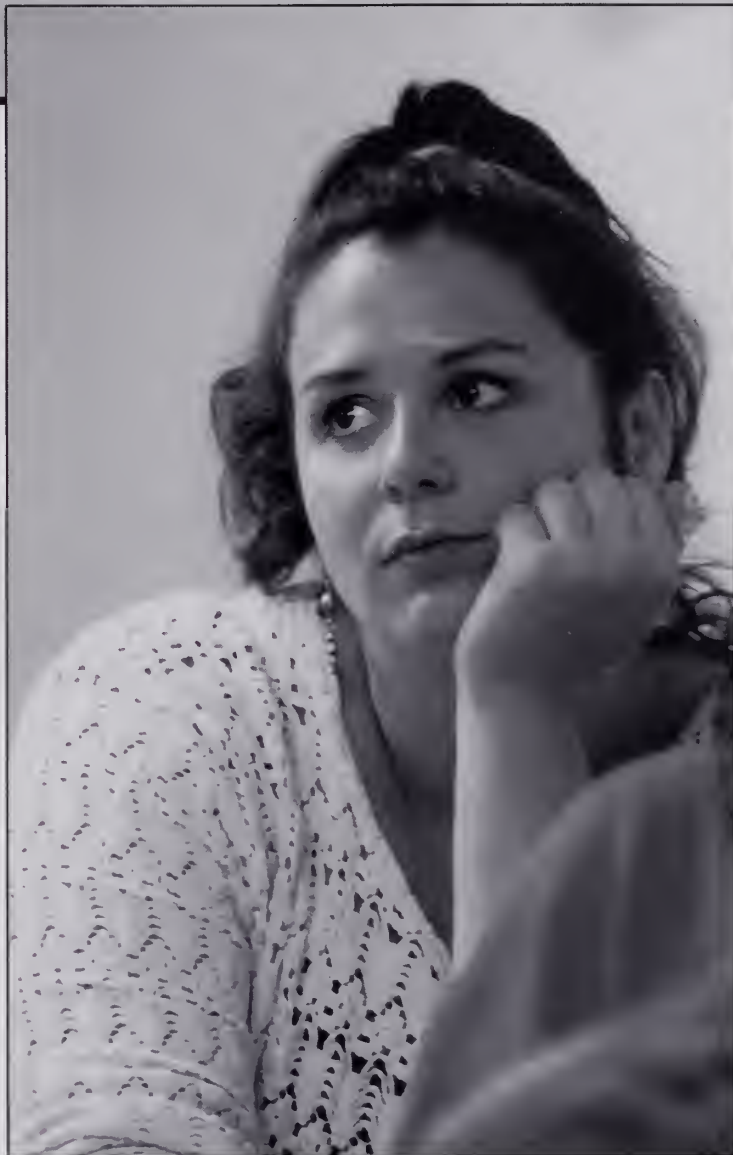
By the time you're a senior, your classes get very focused on what you are going to be doing the rest of your life, therefore,

seniors actually want to pay attention.

But what do you do when you know the class is going to be boring, or if the class you're in is sleep enhancing? A senior majoring in Sociology said, "I either stay home, sleep in, and enjoy the rest of the day off. And if I'm already in class, and I feel sleep coming on, I start reading a Anne Rice book; she knows how to keep me awake!"

"I make sure I always have the crossword puzzle with me."





Concentrating on the 80 minute lectures is often hard to do. Bringing the daily crossword puzzle breaks up the monotony.

Daydreaming is a natural reaction for classes in which attendance is mandatory.

The last few minutes of class seem to drag on forever.





Help from a classmate comes in many forms; here two students cram outside before the big exam.




Eating while studying is always a good way to break the ice when working on a group project. Au Bon Pain is a great place to eat!

Finding a cubby hole to get work done is half the project. Students find that working on the floor leaves plenty of room to spread out.



Outside ESCAPES



Classmates
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Study groups
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insane class.
Group projects
help you meet
new people.

Classmates are a fundamental part of the classroom experience. They can make you laugh, they can teach you and of course help you survive the dreaded impossible "to pass" class. In a nutshell they make your classroom experience memorable. Whether it be the wise guy, or the guy who asks too many questions, they are all very important.

One way to get to know your classmates very well is in a group project. This is an event that every college student will experience at least once in his college career, whether he wants to or not. It can be positive or negative. However, usually the group winds up hating each other because they each hoard all the responsibility on to the others. There is the exception to the rule of course, you could also make a very good friend at a group project. As one senior said, "I met my best friend in my Labor Studies group project." Either way it all adds to the classmate experience.

Taking classes with friends is a good way to get through that boring class. With friends there to keep you sane, the class may even be fun. You can also share your books, which cuts down on all those expensive book charges. Having friends in your class relieves the stress of being afraid to miss a class. You could always have a friend there to give you the notes. Or you can switch off going to class, having a friend go once, and you go the next time. All this helps you complete the class with a semi-decent grade.

Study groups and review sessions are always helpful to up that grade point average. Your classmates can always be helpful in that department. They are taking the same class you are, therefore they are better able to answer your questions. Cramming on that last night with classmates keeps you awake and focused to the material at hand. If handled with the right attitude it could turn into a study party.





Spring fever hits in full bloom in Voorhees Mall. Finding an open patch of grass is sometimes difficult.



Often times, you will find that professors will take their classes outside to combat their day-dreaming minds.

Passion Puddle is both legendary and a relaxing way to spend a warm, sunny afternoon.



Spring **FEVER**

When the warm weather hits, students hit the beaches rather than the books. "Warm weather makes me happy!"

Aaaah.... Spring is in the air, and classes are starting to get boring, especially after spring break! From around March 15th on, spring fever takes its toll on academics and, more importantly, grades.

When the weather starts to get warm, so do those classrooms. "I think that the heat is still on when it is 80 degrees and humid outside; I feel like I'm back in Cancun," said one senior.

"I don't seem to be able to concentrate on academics and grades when it's sunny outside. There is just too much to do, sunbathe, tennis, walking, the beach, basketball. The whole winter, we're couped up in the dorms, and professors still think that we should remain in there to study when the spring comes around," said Tony Mack.

Professors and teachers also often get spring fever. Almost every student who has ever gone through Rutgers has been brought outside, so that class can be conducted on the big grassy fields behind Lucy Stone Hall. "I look forward to days over 70 degrees, I'm sure to have one professor take a class out to the lawn.

Learning and tanning go perfect together," said Christine Acevedo.

Another reason to head outside, for some, is just a return to nature. Flowers make people happy, green grass makes people happy; the happier people are the better the grades. Sunshine is an instant cure for stress and being outdoors is the perfect place to experience this.





The trees in Voorhees Mall offer the perfect backdrop to a warm spring day.



FLOWERS!!!

Something to look forward to in the springtime is the return of the tables to the outside of Rutgers student center.





A break from the routine class schedule, affords the opportunity to play a little frisbee.



Silent Willie looks over the increased activity during the warm weather in Voorhees Mall.



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ivinsgton College believes in putting emphasis on the individual student, and over the past four years, you can be the proof of that. At Rutgers University it was easy to get lost in the crowd, and find yourself repeating your social security number in your sleep, but Livingston College broke that Rutgers University trend. By placing uniqueness in its curriculum, its students and its programs Livingston has given you the experience of a lifetime. This section is dedicated to capturing the uniqueness of your alma mater, through the clubs, organizations, and overall beauty of our campus. Livingston has come alive.





Pride in Livingston College was filled with mixed emotions, here a student shows her enthusiasm by showing the world where she goes to college.



The main event of the spring semester was Springfest. LOCO hired bands with all different styles of music.

Putting on a concert takes a great deal of planning. What you see on stage is a result of many hours spent in the office.



Countless numbers of hours are spent on selling the tickets for the concerts. Tillett was a popular place to sell.

Probably the most liked band at Springfest was the reggae band, nobody can refuse a good calypso!



Livingston's Own **Loco** Concert Organization

Livingston's Own Concert Organization brought us two main events this year; Helmut in the fall, and a mosaic of bands in the Spring during Springfest.

Since attendance was low at their first concert, LOCO's funds were depleted by the time they bid for a second band. Rumors had spread that they had put in bids for such bands as the Cranberries, Green Day and Natalie Merchant.

Despite their disappointments in the fall semester, Livingston's Own Concert Organization managed to pull together and have a great showing at Springfest. A total of four

bands performed throughout the day and approximately 300 students came out in support of their effort.

As with any Livingston effort, the bands showed a wide range of cultures and taste in music. They had everything from reggae to alternative to rock.

Livingston's Own Concert Organization prides itself on its dedication to its commitment to Livingston's diverse student body. It is and has always been a successful club with its priorities in the right place. Congratulations to all the seniors who got to participate in such a dedicated organization!



Livingston: the home of endless beauty

Our campus may not be the most beautiful of the five campuses at Rutgers New Brunswick, but it definitely has its benefits.

Our campus was given to us by the army in the 1960's when all that stood was a bunch of army barracks. Here's a question for you: did you know that in 1956 camp Kilmer had the highest influx of Hungarian immigrants to the entire United States ever!

Another tidbit about the history of Livingston is that its nickname was The Rock, supposedly underneath our campus lays a sheet of natural rock. And it is also said that there are ghosts or spirits of some kind in the old Television and Radio station.



And if you are wondering why we don't have the marble pillars, and brick mansion type buildings, it is because the architects were going after a more modern look, with an emphasis on safety. Safety of the student was a top priority, that is why you see low bushes, lots of lights, and narrow trees.

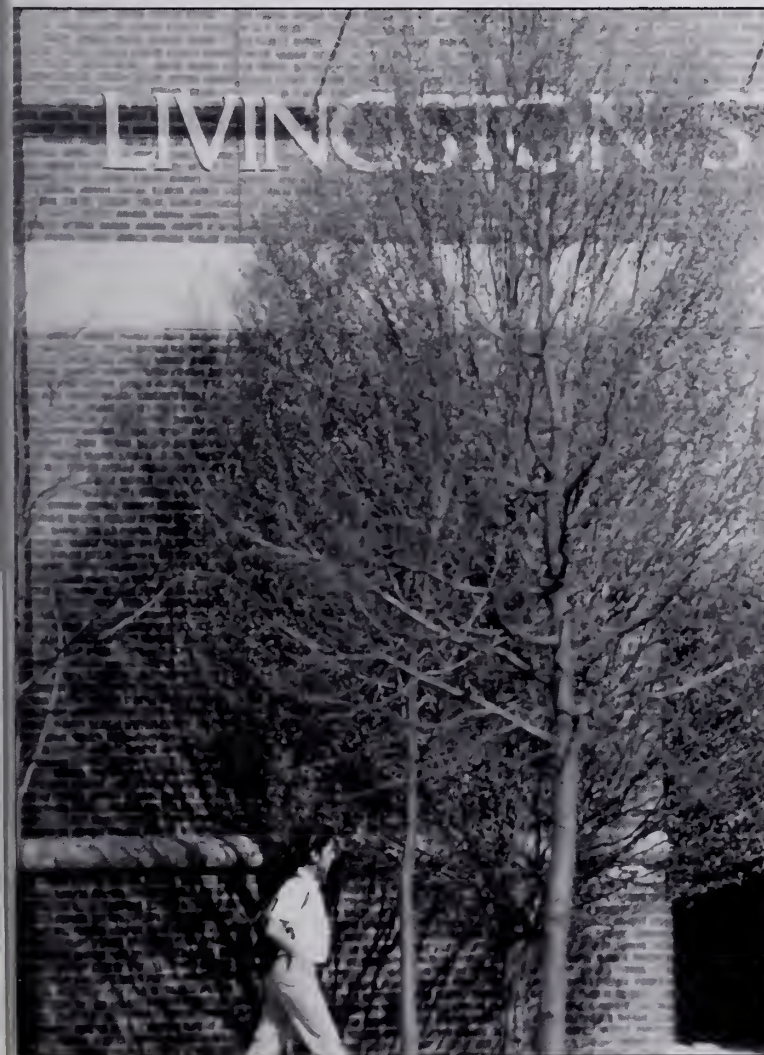
Well the beauty of our college isn't in the structure of the campus, as you can see. But what makes our college the most beautiful of all Rutgers colleges is the faces of the students, the helpful staff, and the commitment to quality that is seen by every Livingston student.





The path from Beck to the Towers often seems endless at 8:10 in the morning.

The Janice Levin building is more commonly known as the school of business, because its headquarters is there.



The Livingston Student Center has many attractions; it may be lacking compared to others, but it is still filled with goodies.

The circle in the middle of our campus serves many purposes: studying and relaxing are just two of them.

Taking a break between classes and catching a few rays is an easy thing to do on Livingston.



Did you figure it out yet? Well if you haven't, the statue outside the Livingston Student Center is supposed to resemble a book.



Our campus was designed in the 1960's, sleek looking buildings were the in thing. Lucy Stone Hall is a prime example.





One of the many advantages of living on Livingston was the wide open pathways, a rollerblader's dream come true.

On the outskirts of our campus you can often find deer, but if you look towards the other end, you can find the Livingston theater.

Tillett was something you did routinely everyday, will you miss it?

Taken from the center of our campus, this photo captures the beauty and simplicity of Livingston.



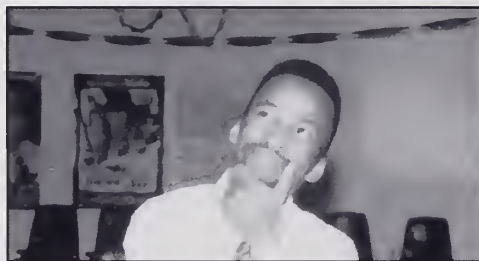
Livingston College Organizations

No one needs to tell you that the variety, or should I say diversity of clubs and organizations at Livingston College was definitely there. You could have joined anything from Livingston Presents to 100 Black Men, which was founded many years ago to assure that at least 100 black men graduated from Rutgers. So what did you join?

The most popular clubs to join were Livingston Program Board, Livingston's Own Concert Organization, WRLC and the Livingston College Governing Association. But what about the smaller clubs?

A popular program among commuter students was the Commuter Program, headed by graduate, Frank Gatlain. This year, as in the past, this organization held its own version of Springfest with clowns, tarot card reading, and many other carnival-type games. The day, was definitely a success.

This year a group of students, all in-



terested in acting, formed a group called Livingston Presents which didn't have too much success, but managed to pull off a few star-quality plays.

The Resident Hall Councils from the Towers, Quad 1, and Quad 2 were also very busy this year. In conjunction with the Residence Life staff, they were able to throw a huge alcohol awareness party, with mock-tails, food, and dancing. The RHC's also joined together to form the LUC organization, Livingston United Community, which sponsored a shopping trip to New York and other great events.

Ever heard of a club called LINK? Well just recently organized by Dean Garcia, LINK provided tour guide services to potential students, conducted phoneathons, and participated in Open Houses. Thanks to them, the 1996 incoming freshman class, has a record number of students!

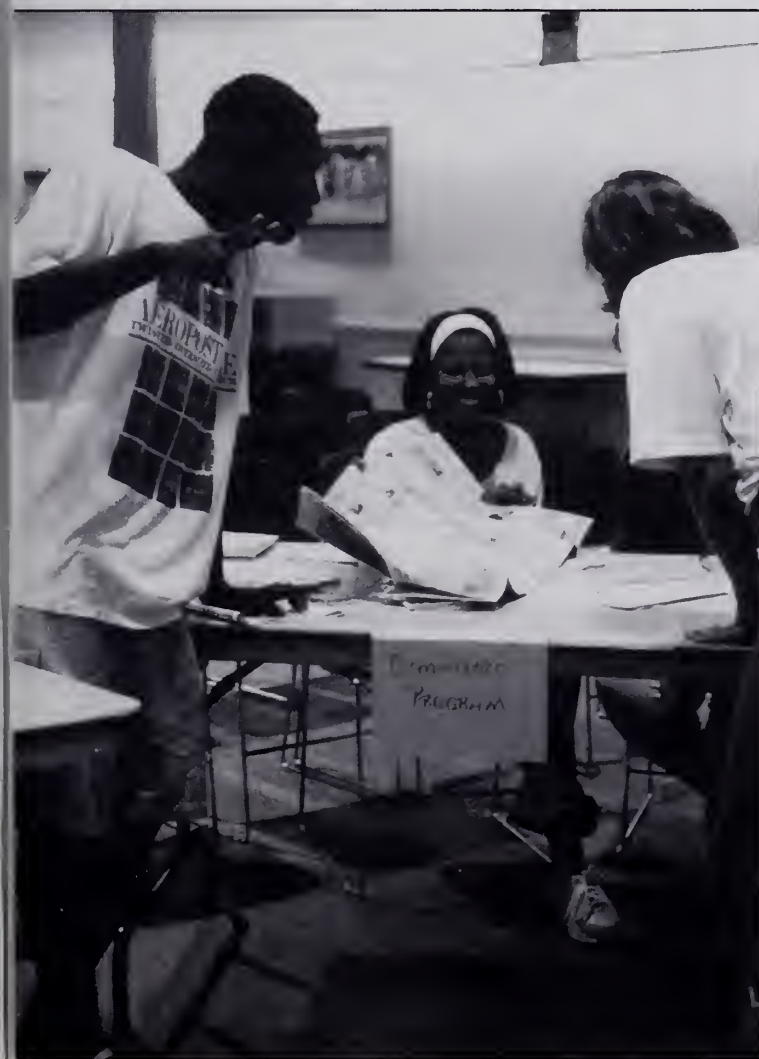
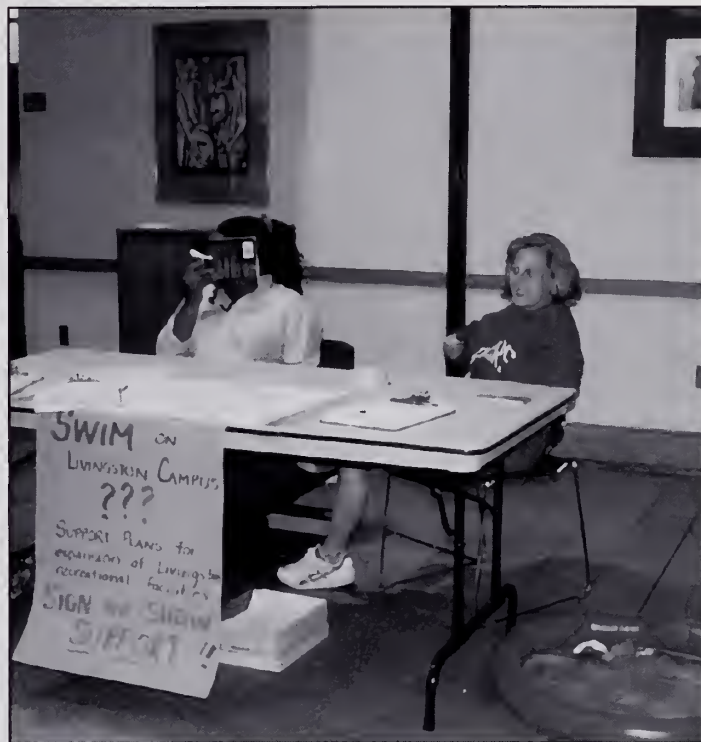
And the list goes on, thanks to your dedication!





The Livingston College Yearbook, us, had few members, but a high degree of enthusiasm, which saved us in times of distress.

We want a pool! An unknown group of students took over the job of the LCGA and had a huge attempt at bringing a swimming pool to Livingston!



The commuter program is a highly successful program with a good crew and strong dedication.

A collaboration of the Residence Life Department was the key to running a successful Alcohol Awareness Week.

The Livingston Program board held many events, including this health fair.



At the showing of Pulp Fiction, which had one of LPB's biggest turnouts, the money didn't stop rolling in.



One of LPB's favorite shows to put on is one in which comedy is involved. Here a talented comedian makes the audience laugh.

At the health fair, students and staff did a noble deed and donated blood. (Do you think it was because they got free Twinkies?)



Livingston Program Board



The Livingston Program Board is probably the most well known organizations on our campus. It is a club set up to serve the entertainment needs of Livingston students. They are constantly coming up with new and interesting ways of keeping us on campus on the weekends.

This year was very successful. During the fall semester LPB, as they are known around campus, had countless movie nights that proved to be a popular attraction. They also sponsored comedy nights, with up and coming comedians. One comedy night even featured just women.

As the year went on, so did LPB's efforts. They brought a ski trip and a shopping trip to New York to our small community.

Each turned out to be a big success.

The main focus of the next semester was Springfest. Like their earlier effort at the Boardwalk Beach party in the beginning of the fall semester, the planning and preparation had to be done months in advance. The day finally came, and all went well, despite the rain! "We had a great time planning the day, although it was stressful at times, it was all worth it to see the turnout!" said Rahil Patel.

The Livingston Program Board deserves a standing ovation for their unexhausted efforts. To all the seniors on the board: congratulations, you did a great job, and the Livingston College community appreciates all that you have done for it!



Livingston College Awards Banquet

Livingston College has always been dedicated to its students, and the Awards Banquet was just one way to prove it.

Students from all sorts of organizations, clubs, and programs were invited to celebrate their commitment to the college with friends, faculty and staff of the college. The night started out with a delectable spread of fruit, desserts and cookies. And as the night went, the goodies seemed to disappear too.

Student leaders were awarded bronze, silver, and gold "RU Livingston" pins for their

service to the particular organization they were involved in. And other students were awarded the same pins for going above and beyond what was expected of them in their jobs.

Overall, the night went beautifully. Students thoroughly enjoyed the recognition, and the praise they received, while the staff felt good to give that to them. Livingston College has yet again, proved to be committed to its students.





Food, fun, and excitement made the night a memorable one for outstanding students.

Deans and other staff members took the time out of their busy schedules to congratulate their dedicated students.

Dean Bromley gives a smile as she congratulates one of her students.



Getting a time slot on WRLC Piscataway was an honor and a privilege. It gave you experience and an idea of how a big FM station is run.

During Springfest, Scott Lakefield was able to broadcast his show live over the airways in the student center; he has never had such a big audience.



In order to get a better recognition, WRLC sold cassette tapes for an exchange of a raffle ticket to win a CD player. They also sold t-shirts.

WRLC receives many CD's daily, sometimes too many to keep track of. At the end of the year they are either sold or given away to make way for the new ones.



WRLC: Choose YOUR Weapon

WRLC Piscataway is the radio station of Livingston College, yes you had a radio station! It was completely run and operated by students, and had its home in the back room of the Livingston Student Center.

Our radio station offered a variety of music, from a variety of different DJ's, which included good ones and a couple of bad ones. But in order to get on the air, a student must have applied for a radio operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission. And to do this, a person must have had to pass a test, consisting of various questions

about station id's and log sheets.

The station faced many challenges due to the lack of funding. So in order to buy CD's, fix equipment and pay the phone bills, the general manager obtained sponsors. Such sponsors included Discover Card and Duracell. "Anette and the whole executive staff worked very hard to get funding for our small station," said News Director Carin Tinney.

And to conclude, WRLC was a place to make friends and get experience for a possible future radio station job.





Springfest 1995





We want you to join the Livingston Medium!!!

In two years at college, Matt Valenti has taken on the positions of News Director, and then Editor in Chief.



Jason Wisdom held the paper together in the business sense, and always found funds for the LCGA attacked paper.

The Livingston Medium wasn't just another organization, it was a place where friends met every Wednesday night, worked, and then went to Denny's.



Medium the entertainment Weekly _{RU}

The Livingston Medium faced many challenges this past year, but as you already know, never fell behind in their production. Every Wednesday morning, the Medium could be found in the paper stacks in the student center and in Tillett.

People have even been known to wake up early to obtain a fresh copy of the entertainment weekly. But what were people reading? Well, in the past Buffy and Butch's Personal pages were the thing to be caught reading, but these days, the column Bump and Grind hit the hot spot. "It played on our

fantasies and it was fun to read," said one anonymous senior.

The Medium didn't have harmony the entire year though. Due to lack of funding, every week was spent searching for sponsors to place ads.

The Medium had its rituals, just like any other organization, and the most popular was to go to Denny's after their weekly Wednesday meetings. "It gave us a chance to relax and hang out after a hard nights work," said one Medium editor.



Springfest 95 Through Rain AND Through Shine

It's nearing the end of winter, and cabin fever has begun to take its toll on your health; suddenly a glimpse of sunshine has brightened your day: buds are starting to form on your favorite trees outside your dorm. And once the grass outside starts to turn green, you know Springfest is just around the corner. That's right Livingston College's annual Springfest was a great success again this year. Despite the torrential downpour at the onset of the fest, all went well, and students, parents and younger siblings enjoyed the day.

After over two hours of set-up outside the student center, the joyous event was ready to take place. Herds of people started arriving, taking part in the food, fun and

games; but soon enough a huge rain shower moved everybody and everything inside. Quickly though, spirits started to rise again, and the tarot card readings, caricature drawings and tatooing resumed. LOCO's bands found a home in College Hall and Blimpies, sold more and more subs.

Eventually the sun came back out, and the festivities followed. Again, the entire festival, excluding a few stands, moved back outside into a gorgeous 80 degree day.

Nobody left this day without something, whether it be a mug/megaphone, a stuffed toy, or just a good time. LPB and the other organizations that helped out, did a great job and deserve a hand of congratulations- so.. Congratulations!!





Finding an escape from the downpour outside lead these three women to the concert inside.

The Gyro, proved to be fun for everybody, that is, if you didn't eat anything beforehand!



Springfest was enjoyed by people of all ages, even toddlers. Little Jen takes stance at the fast pitch while Len looks on.

The line for the tattoo artist was by far the longest. Here a student shows us the tatoo pattern she will receive.

After the rains left, a glorious sunshine took its place. Students took advantage of the great spring weather.

One of the only stands that stayed open throughout the day, was the cotton candy stand underneath the awning. Mmmmm!!!

Another food favorite was the free samples of the fruit bars, the Sweete Shoppe sponsored this one!

Dean Haines even took a part in the fun, cooking up hamburgers and hot dogs for the RHC!





In the four or more years you've been attending RU, you've probably never seen the student center so packed!

Another attraction that was popular with many of the men was the basketball free throw.



Taking a break from all the action, these women find that the perfect cure for cabin fever is sunshine!

The line was long, but the finished product, a professionally sketched caricature, was worth the wait students said.



The audience at the town meeting waited anxiously as faculty, staff and administrators answered the questions of the students.



Dean Arnold Hyndman stayed for almost the entire town meeting addressing the concerns of the students.



An LCGA representative acted as the moderator of the event.

President Steve Guzman lead off the night with listing his concerns for the college.



Livingston College Governing Association

The Livingston College Governing Association, more commonly known as the LCGA, was again this year faced with low numbers, lack of interest and a very young leadership.

During late last spring semester, due to the distribution of funding, complaints from the organizations based on Livingston, such as WRLC and the Medium started to roll in. Claiming that the association was biased, these organizations appealed and got what they were after. But during all of the confusion, the governing association lost its rapor with other governing associations, faculty and staff, and most Livingston College

students.

So from this point on, there was no where to go but up. Under the power of Steve Guzman, the president who happens to be a sophomore, the governing association was set back on its feet.

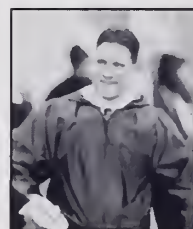
The LCGA started a program that got Livingston students more involved in the decisions of their own college. Town meetings were held in the basements of residence halls and in the student center. The turnout was great and the response from the deans was even better.



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dreams will come true.

Well did that age-old saying prove to be right upon graduation? For many seniors, graduation proves the pinnacle of success in their lives, a life long dream. It holds a sacred majesty, a defined dignity. The power of a degree holds the key to the future; whether it'd be graduate school, law school, or work. When Pomp and Circumstance played as you walked down the aisle of the Rutgers Athletic Center, tears came to your eyes, nervousness, and even nausea, overcame your body. But the dreams you've held close to your heart for so many years, kept you going and made you strong. It was more than a day, it was a year of memories, a year of good-byes and hellos and lifetime's worth of good times, rolled up into a ball at the bottom of your stomach. Graduation holds so many meanings for so many people, but as you look back, for everyone, it was a long-time dream fulfilled.



As senioritis set in, so did dreams of graduation day. No longer was it a far off impossibility, it was attainable and the joy you felt that very moment, as you received your degree, will be a part of you forever.





SENIOR WEEK 95





Livingston College Dean's Awards *Banquet*

Livingston College has always been a place where the individual student is put first, and where you are known by your face, not your social security number. The Dean's Awards Banquet takes that dedication and commitment to the student, one step further, by honoring those who gave more than expected to the college.

At the annual banquet, students were nominated by staff members for showing exceptional service to the specific organization. They were given Livingston College pins, awards, plaques, and even scholarships by their respective representative.

The night was one to remember. It was held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, and students and staff got to say good-bye to each other before they graduated. "It made me realize how special and unique my past four years at Livingston have been," stated Kristine Villano.

Lisa Brockenbrough received many awards on this night. Here she is with her most esteemed treasure, The Lynne M. Kellerman Memorial Award.



Specific awards were given by organizations such as: Educational Opportunity Fund, Paul Robeson, Carr Program, Honors Program, The Dean's Office, Academic Advising, Orientation, Student Clubs and Organizations, and lots more. Each award was presented by the head of each category. Everybody enjoyed themselves and seemed to be pleased with the overall quality of the night. "Livingston has always made me feel special; this was just another example of their dedication," said Rahil Patel.



LC Parent's
Association
Outstanding
Senior

**Jennifer
Mc Nulty**

LC Alumni
Association
Pride
Award

**Ayana
Gee**





Christine Marie Acevedo
Psychology/Sociology



Rocio E. Adames
Psychology



Makial Ahmad
Biology



Hana J. Abn
Economics



Alee A. Ali
Computer Science



Monica J. Alvarado
Caribbean Studies



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Chemistry



Joseph A. Armento
Computer Science



Stacy A. Arnold
Psychology



Kenneth P. Aronson
School of Business



Dean L. Arrindell
English/Journalism



Brandon A. Atkinson
History



David J. Axel
Amer. St./Admin. Justice



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Chemistry



Kevin C. Bartels
Admin. of Justice



Elizabeth S. Basile
Psychology



Tisha L. Bastedo
Sociology



Candice Bates
Political Science



Genine M. Befumo
Biology



Brooke A. Begley
Exercise Science



Christopher Bellis
English



Elena Bellizzi
Italian



Marci S. Berk
Communications



Nelson Bermudez
Biology



Esther Bienenstock
Social Work



Deirdre L. Bishop
Art History



Daniel B. Blank
Communications



Jennifer A. Bond
English



Leesha M. Bonilla
Art History



Wilfredo Bonilla Jr.
P.R.&Hisp.Carib. Studies



Maria J. Bookas
Psychology



Danielle Bottari
Geography

LC Dean's Award

Brandon
Atkinson
and
Kristine
Villano



D Dean's List

Brandon Atkinson
Christina Bailey
Candice Bates
Leesha Bonilla
Marianne Bradshaw
Karl Buch
Pollyn Caballero
Amy Ciambriello
Kelly Ann Connell
Derek Craig
Ronald Cucchiaro

Troy Dayton
Danielle Dubek
Douglas Ebert
John Finnegan
Anthony Frabizio
Caroline Gerhardt
George Huang
Jeffrey Hardi
Gary Katz
Robert King
Erik Koons
Kyung Ku La
Steven Ledzian
Joyce Lee
William Marble
Hany Mawla
Jennifer McNulty
Patricia Obemaier
Liborio Ortega
Irena Rakaczy
Mia Roman
Wendi Saller
John Scheyer
Paul Surdez
James Yyne
Jerome Wright



Congratulations and Good Luck in all that you do. Now put all that hard work into whatever you do in life!

PhiBetaKappa

Candice Bates
 Amy Ciambriello
 John Finnegan
 Anthony Frabizio
 Steven Ledzian
 Joyce Lee
 Thomas Lyons
 Jennifer McNulty
 Rajan Puri
 Darren Purtlebaugh
 Wendi Saller



Carr Scholars

Dean Arrindell
 Lisa Brockenbrough
 Charles Gayle
 Shakira Lincoln
 Danielle White





Christine M. Bourgeois
Economics



Adam G. Brief
History/Poli.Sci.



Peter P. Brost



Hedy Brown
Social Work



Karl H. Buch
Political Science



Nicole Buck
Psychology



Angela L. Burger
Public Health



Lori A. Burke
English



Erica H. Campbell
History



Christopher Capko
Geography



Chodija T. Casey
Poli. Sci./History



Anthony B. Cauthen
Sociolog



Brian P. Cerenzio
History



Michael W. Cerria
Political Science



Tracy S. Chan
Economics



Selena Chao
Fine Arts



Lisa M. Chapple
Sociology



Ya-Ling Chien
Economics



Vickie Chow
Economics



Michael D. Christel
Journalism



Anita M. Christian
Art/Africana Studies



Andrew G. Christopher
Psychology



Monica Chua



Jennifer L. Coon
Sociology



Megan A. Corry



John A. Crissey
Computer Science



Ronald D. Cucchiaro
Political Science



Lara P. Cutrone
Psychology/Soc.



Sheri-Ann Dabdash
English



Christa E. Davis
Admin. of Justice



Deanna L. Davis
Sociology



Troy Dayton
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Christine Cruse

Daveen Fields

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Educational Opportunity Fund

Service

Wilfredo Bonilla

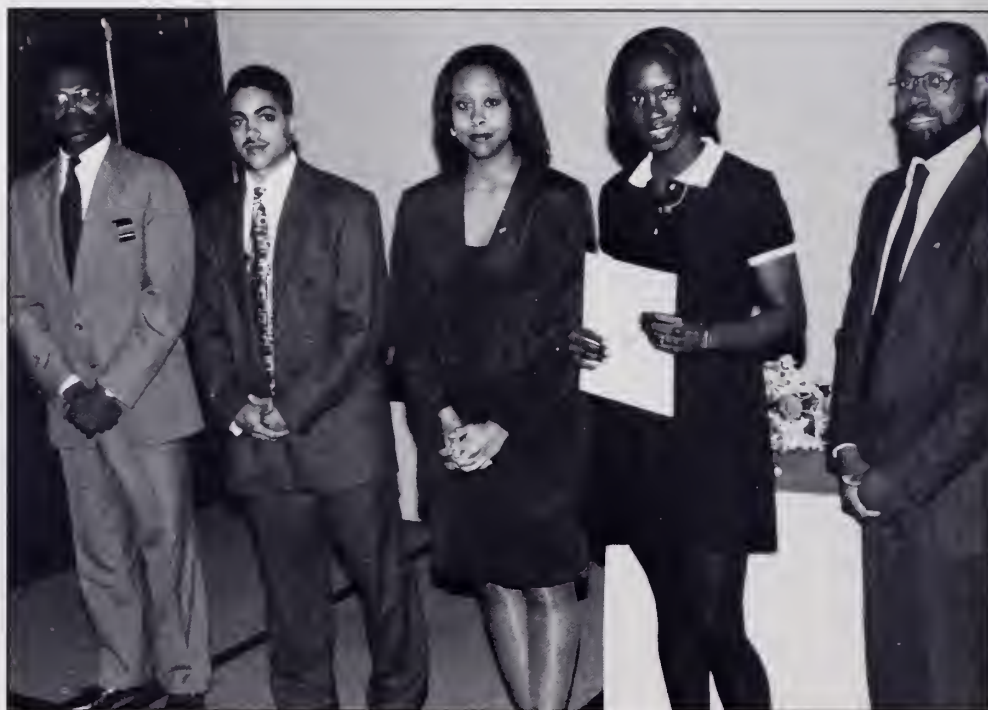
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James Tyne



Service

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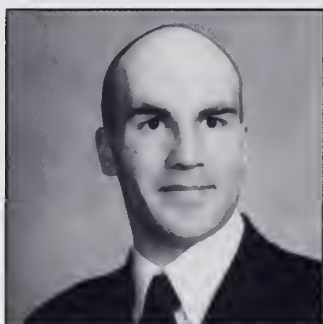
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Marion de la Cruz
Chemistry



Apollo J. DeLucia
Journalism



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Elise Dinerman
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Michael A. Donofrio



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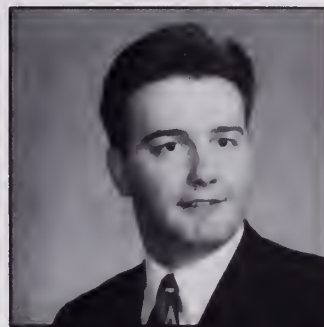
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Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities

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Anthony Mak
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Olga Pavez
James Tyne
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Garry Ince

Jennifer McNulty

Mia Roman



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Jonathon Dessauls
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Nathan Kearns
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Charles Gayle
Anthony Laulette
Shakira Lincoln
Lori Napoli
Esther Rodriquez
Eva Vega
Kristine Villano



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Mia Roman
James Tyne
Robert Yuan



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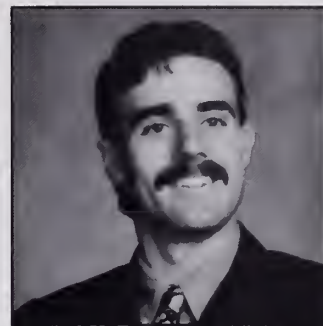
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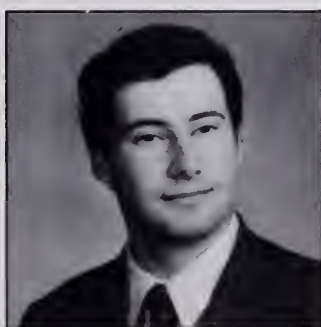
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Dean's OFFICE *employment*

Andrew Jackson

Dean's OFFICE *volunteer*

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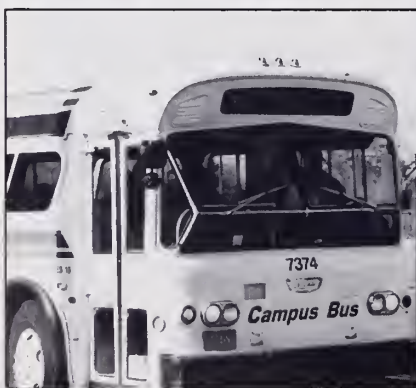
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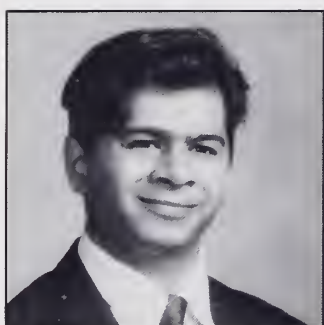
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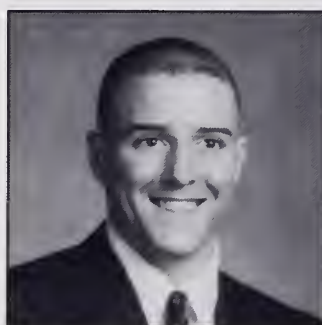
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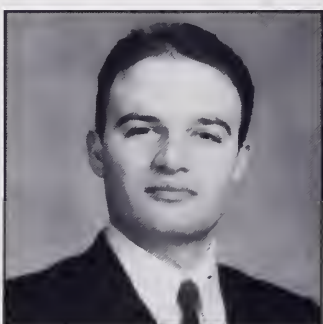
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Lauren J. Stein
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Psychology



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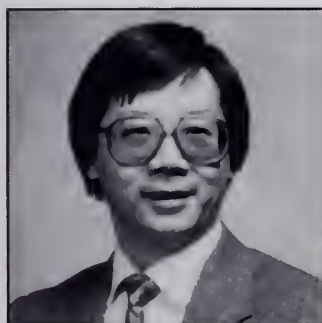
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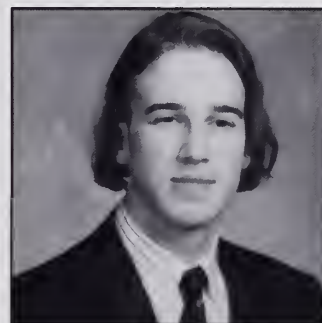
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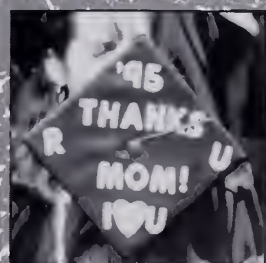


GRADUATION









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Sigma Gamma Rho, step team . . .

Caroline De Roose and Mike Fama,
egging around . . .

Catina Mumford, Miss Sapphire '94
and '95 . . .





Comedian Bill Bellamy and friends at the Livingston Student Center . . .

Cherie Foster and Tanesha Ogletree . . .

Jeff Estep and friends . . .



Mike Fama, Jeff Estep and Mike Gall at the bar . . .

Kevin Bartels attempting to shave . . .

Altareek Battle, Daveen Fields, Mike Jones . . .

Linda Nixon, Christa Davis, Lakesha Steele, Cherie Foster . . .



Senior Week Committee . . .

Daveen Fields, first year at Rutgers . . .

Linda, Ralph, Erica, Denise; Senior Week '95 . . .





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Linda Nixon and Lakesha Steele,
Florida ...

Linda Nixon, Christa Davis, and
Lakesha Steele; Iota Phi Theta fra-
ternity Inc, Sweetheart Coronation
...

Mike Fama and Batman ...



Last Words

"Lots of love to my #1 partners, it's been the best college years a person could ever have. To all the other hanging partners up in the class of 1995: Niani, Maryanne, Shakira, Claudine, Lazeena, Desire', Danielle, CiCi, and all the other friends that I made during my four year stay . . .

Love Always,
Celeste C. Ewing"

"Joys of tears to everyone. Let the revolution begin. Stand strong and hold tight on your dreams. Shouts-outs to Robin, Stephanie, and Newark. And everyone who wants to riot. Peace and Power . . .

Koya L. Howard"

"Deneen- Thanks for being there, we got through it together! Good Luck in everything you wish for in life. You deserve the best. Never forget Joey B.- Ehh Ohh were outta here! Love- who else?

Barb"

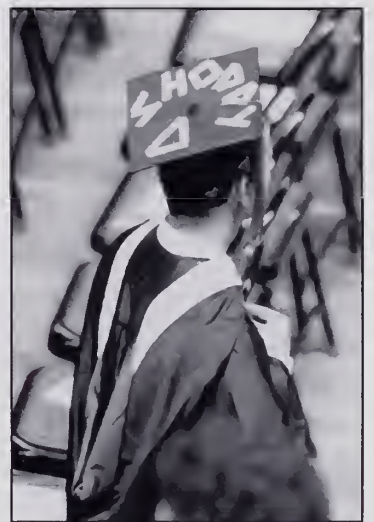
"I want to wish good luck to everyone who believes they can. I know they will, someday. Live long and Diablo."

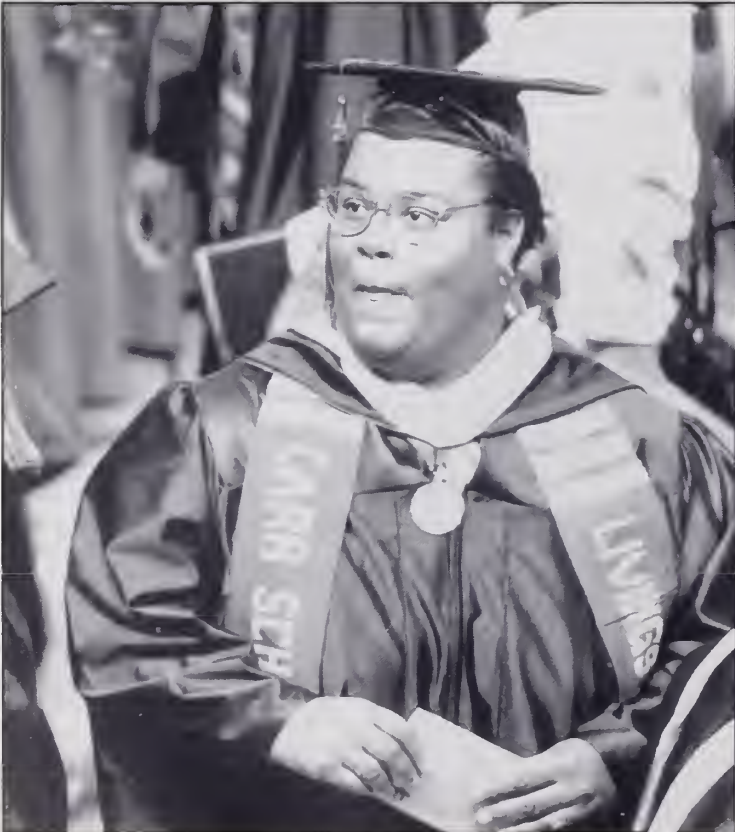
"I want to thank my mom, Mrs. Tonita McPherson who has always done everything in her power to move me forward. My family, friends and all the people I've met my four years here at Rutgers. These have been a great four years. This last year was particularly special due to my Senior Clas Officers who worked really hard to make this last year extra special! Special thanks goes to Tricia, Anita, Kris, Lori, Betty and my sweetheart forever- Corey Wilkins.

Thank You Everybody!

Ayana D. Gee

Senior Class President"





Last Words

"As a senior class officer I got to see how hard the really dedicated members of our class were willing to work. It meant a lot to me to see that there are a strong core of people with Livingston Pride.

Best of luck to my fellow RA's, past and present- most especially Charlie, Lisa, Ralph, Kristine, Danielle, Desi, and Shakira.

Lots of love to the people who meant the most these four years- Steph (my one and only roommate), Jess, Jen and the girls of 19 Hardenberg, LC, Ali, and Oatie, Charlie (my money), Nick, Hen and the Livingston College Honors Program, and the class officers who made my last week memorable- Tricia, Ayana, Kristine, Betty and Anita- Best of Luck Always!

Danielle- you'll always be my stinky. Keep in touch. Why do those Douglass girls gotta bust our grooves?

Much Love,
Lori Napoli"

"Livingston College allowed me to show my ability and talents, if it wasn't for the opportunity to transfer here, I would not be a part of the Class of 95.

Tricia-Ann McFarlane"





Last Words

"I want to wish best of luck to everyone from New Brunswick. Especially Daveen Fields and Betty Adams.

I would like to give a shout out to Tricia Ann McFarlane, best of luck to you and God bless.

I would also like to give a shout out to my roommates, Wes Bridges, Scott Gould, Wink Dog and those who went through the struggle with Rutgers Football.
Tommy Wright"

"I would like to give a phat shout out to the fam in House 27! Also lots of love to my sorors- those "fluff and fly" ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sorority, Inc. Also, peace, love and happiness to the lota sweethearts. I'll miss all of the people who aren't graduating. I hope to see you when I visit.

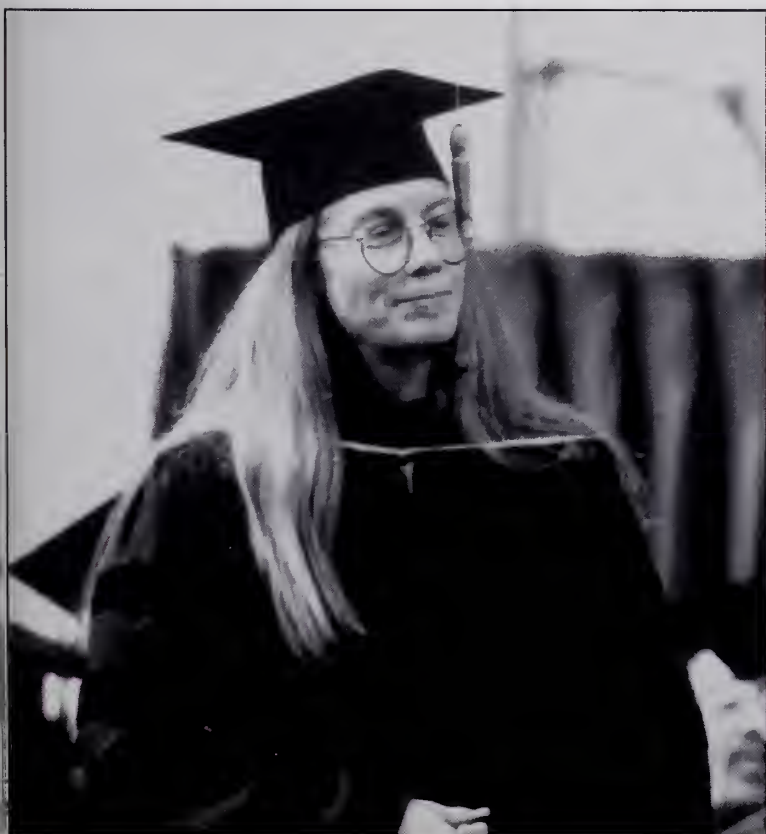
Love,
Wanda Swiggett"

"To all my Senior Class Committee Pals- Thanks for everything. Wish things didn't have to end so soon, But I couldn't take you guys anymore!! Really, I'm gonna miss you!

Even though we had our problems in the beginning, you turned out to be one of my best friends, Tricia-Ann Mc Farlane!

To the one person who has gotten me through it all and showed me what love is really all about. I love you Stevel Oriol.

Love,
Kristine Villano"





"That which does not kill us, makes us stronger." This is a quote from the movie, *Steel Magnolias*, a movie about growing up, making decisions, letting go, and trusting others. It is a movie that teaches us a lesson in strength and the power of friendship; it is a movie that hit home on some key issues in my life this past year.

Over the past year, thoughts of giving up and getting out passed through my mind on a daily basis. But giving up because nothing was going right would only bring more failure into the situation; instead, I pressed on and today you have a book in your hand.

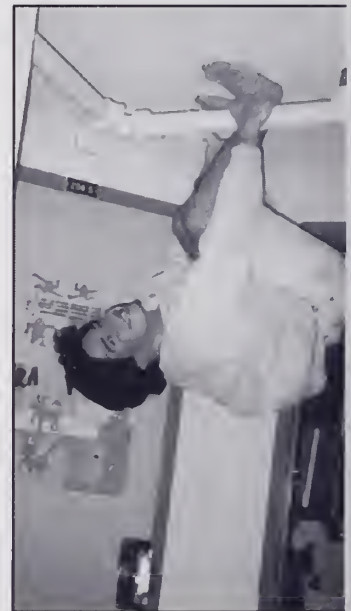
But this book could not be completed without the help of some pretty special people in my life: *Sharon Bodnarchuk*, our representative who had the patience to put up with all the delays and procrastination techniques. *Yvette Tihanyi* for putting up with me over the past two years and sticking around even though I haven't been much of a leader. *Susan Doyle* for giving yearbook a new attitude and a great deal of her time and dedication. Yvette and Susan you've done a great job on this book- you should be proud! Thank You both for being such great friends and editors. *Tobey Karlstein* for taking pictures at the health fair (I didn't forget!) and for being a true friend to me over the past three years, always remember- roomies forever! *Dave Guercio*- this book would have never gotten done without you, thank you deeply for all the help you gave us! *Ethan Praetar*- thanks for helping us out this year! *Ron VanderSchaaf*- what can I say, thanks for being such a great mentor and advisor to our humble yearbook staff. And to everyone else who helped us put together this book in some way or another, especially *Davor Photography Inc.*, Thank You!

As I have said before, this year has definitely been a learning experience, and in that, I've learned how to keep an open mind, and eventually an open heart . . . In doing this, two people have come into my life, that I consider very important. *Jacqueline*, you had always been someone very close to me, even during our year apart, but it wasn't until this summer that I realized how much a part of me you are. Thank you for giving me a second chance and I hope that where ever we go in life, our paths will never stray too far apart. And to *Gina*, words cannot describe what you have given to me over the past six months. You are one of the strongest, most beautiful and most caring women I know, thank you for being an incredible role model to me. And thank you for giving me a safe, non-judgemental friend to confide in and share with. You are simply amazing!

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